

Forecast—Clear,
still warm
(Details on Page 2)

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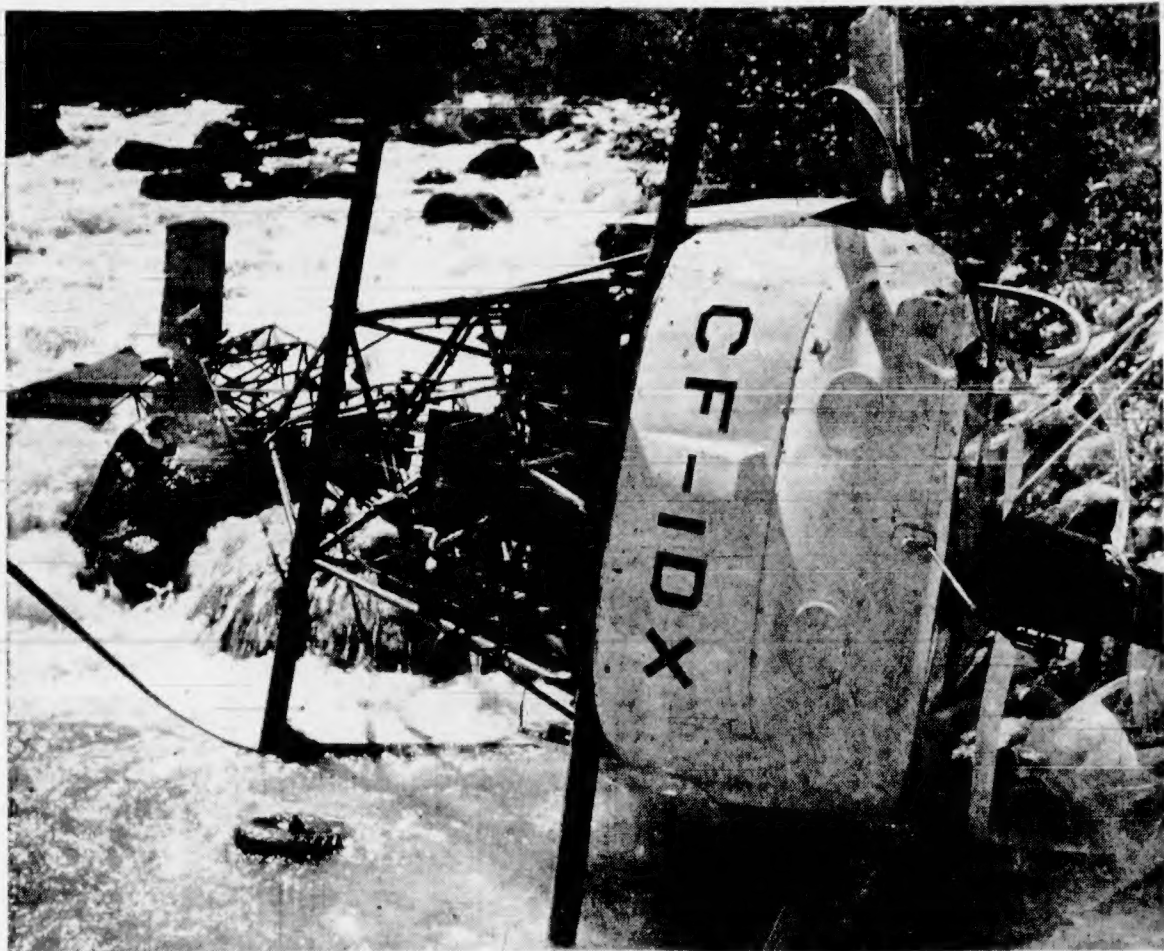
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955

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Battered Aircraft Lies in Wilderness



Its dome smashed and frame twisted, the \$40,000 Bell helicopter of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. lies buffeted by the swirling white water of the Homathko river in the isolated

wilderness of B.C.'s mainland, 60 miles northeast of Campbell River. An attempt to salvage the plane, which crashed on the company's first charter flight, will be made next week.

'We Won't Quit Now'

Helicopter Crash Spurs Pilot To Get Island Firm Cracking

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Ted Henson, pilot and co-owner of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., who lost 20 pounds on a gruelling three-day wilderness hike after his helicopter crashed on its first charter flight, was already itching to get back in action last night.

"We have come too far to quit now," he said after returning to Victoria. "We are not going to stop because we lost one helicopter."

LONDON (AP)—Tremendous changes are taking place in the drinking habits of the British fighting man.

The Royal Navy is drinking more milk than beer.

The army and the Royal Air Force are drinking more tea, coffee, milk and soft drinks than they are the foaming brew.

Whisky and gin are far down the consumption list.

Sales in service canteens 50 years ago were 95 per cent alcohol. Last year alcohol was only 5 per cent of the refreshment dispensed.

Authority for the palate poll is the Navy, Army, Air Force Institute, which operates the canteens.

U.K. Unions Map Demands

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of nearly 3,500,000 British workers Tuesday began planning fresh wage demands of as much as 10 per cent.

Still Time To Give

Share Blooms Time Near

Only one and a half days remain this week for gardeners to offer their surplus flowers to shut-ins in Greater Victoria hospitals through the Colonist-sponsored Share the Flowers plan.

Persons wishing to contribute flowers to this week's collection Friday are requested to phone the Colonist before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Drivers able to spare a couple of hours Friday morning to assist with the collection are asked to phone the Colonist, mail.

our base camp about a mile away," Mr. Henson said. "I didn't know if they were hurt."

At the base camp on the opposite east side of the river were Ted Protheroe, mechanic for VIII and Allan Jackson and Edward Honecharuk of the power commission.

Mr. Henson reached the camp, but was unable to cross the rushing river.

FORDING RIVER

But he was able to make their plight known to Mr. Protheroe, who forded part way into the river to hear him. The party at the base camp was unable to get to the 'copter because of the terrain and it was decided Mr. Henson and his party would hike to the mouth of the river, 25 miles away, for help.

He met Schwallier and Cramer on his way back to the 'copter.

"I'll never forget that hike," Mr. Henson said.

"We could sit there and starve or walk," said Mr. Schwallier.

They hiked through virgin wilderness and thorny scrubs from noon Saturday to 6.30 p.m. Monday with nothing but a handful of blueberries to eat.

"I lost 20 pounds," Mr. Henson said. They packed power commission instruments they had salvaged from the plane.

The poisonous devil's club bush scratched them unmercifully. They forded waist-deep across several glacial streams and at other points had to crawl 1,500 feet up mountain sides.

To save films of the crash from getting wet they threw coils of film across nine different streams.

On Saturday night they slept in a trapper's cabin that hadn't been used since 1942. Sunday night they slept on a hillside.

A couple of blueberries can sure taste pretty good at times," Mr. Henson said.

Finally they reached the Eva creek logging camp at Waddington harbor at the head of Butte Inlet. "The first piece of pie I ate made me a little sick," Mr. Henson laughed last night.

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Tired, but happy to be alive, pilot Ted Henson, left, and mechanic Ted Protheroe arrived in Victoria last night. Mr. Henson trekked 40 miles through wilderness for help.

'Unfair Employer'

Attack on Corps Returned for Study

SASKATOON (CP)—A resolution condemning the Corps of Commissioners as an "unfair" employer of ex-servicemen was referred back to committee Tuesday by the National Defence Employees' Association.

Maurice Punchow of Toronto, Ontario vice-president of the NDEA, said the commissionaires' organization was "nothing more than scab employment," and asked the convention that it be classified as unfair until its employer conditions match those of fair employers.

Commissionaires were being "cheap-rated," he said. "Further, we have evidence that commissionaires are taking jobs as pin money."

However, the resolution was sent back to committee on Mr. Carey's advice. He said it was "a contentious matter" and outside the terms of reference of NDEA.

Took Daddy's Advice ...

Cobbler Fails To Stick To Last

NEW YORK (AP)—Because he

took his daddy's advice all his life, a humble Bronx shoemaker, Gino

Prato, Tuesday night took the \$32,000 he won on a television quiz show and called it quits.

Prato's amazing knowledge of opera lore had brought him to the next to last step in the CBS televi-

sion show, "The \$64,000 Question."

"Stop where you are. That's all," Prato said. "Because I take my daddy's advice all my life, I ac-

cepted this \$32,000 prize of an expensive convertible car."

No one has yet tried for the \$64,000 question, but one woman, to my door," in the Bronx to con-

Canada's Biggest Roundup

Huge Drug Raid In Vancouver Nets 27 Suspects

Police Hunt Eight More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirteen unmarked cars, directed by two sergeants, fanned out through the city Tuesday as two police forces struck a one-two punch at the drug underworld.

It was the biggest roundup of drug trafficking suspects in Canada's history.

In eight hours, they had rounded up 27 of the 35 persons sought on 50 charges.

Twenty-eight of those under arrest or sought are charged with trafficking in narcotics. Seven already under arrest face charges of conspiracy to traffic.

Each of the roundup cars contained one city police detective and one RCMP officer. The 26-man force was following plans laid by two rookie undercover men in a five-month tour of underworld duty.

Directing the raids, which hit in all sections of the city, are Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, city police liaison officer with the RCMP and Sgt. Harold Price of the RCMP.

QUZZED, THEN HELD

The prisoners were being brought by car to the downtown RCMP offices where they were booked, fingerprinted, photographed and quizzed before being taken to jail.

The longest string of prisoners consisted of 13 persons, all handcuffed together.

Bob Deventer, 27-year-old veteran of the Dutch underground, and Ken Scherling, 25-year-old university graduate were the two police rookies who for five months purchased drugs and made notes.

The two, described by veteran officers as looking "like punk kids" when dressed for their underworld role, were shadowed throughout by four city detectives.

Even the four cover detectives were followed at all times by crews of RCMP and city officers.

Sgt. Plummer said the raids had "nothing at all to do with recent drug seizures back east."

RCMP, acting on information from the B.C. detachment, last week seized \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics in Toronto raids.

FACE CONSPIRACY COUNT

However, four of those charged with conspiracy were from Montreal.

Marcel Frenette, Jean Chevrier, Robert Tremblay and Lucien Mayer. Others facing the same charge are James Malgren, Charles Talbot and Vincent Valois.

Three of those under arrest were women — Pat Bagstad, Dorothea Hart and Christina Barabana. They are charged with trafficking.

All are scheduled to appear in court this morning.

Four of the men arrested are facing trial for the attempted murder of Thomas Kinna on False Creek flats here June 12. They are out on bail.

Kinna had both legs broken in what police said was a beating connected with "a drug war for control."

The four are Tremblay, Mayer, Malgren and Talbot. Frenette, also facing trial in the Kinna case, was released in custody.

STOP FINGERPRINTING

The operation broke at 11 a.m. Tuesday, just as a royal commission hearing was opening its sittings for the day, into allegations of laxity and graft within the Vancouver force.

Downstairs from the courtroom, where the commission sat, 26 officers walked to the waiting cars. Half an hour later, the cars began arriving back with prisoners.

The flow of arrested persons piled up in the police office and RCMP science men were forced to

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Probe Adjourned

Men Plotted Against Chief, Orr Repeats

VANCOUVER (CP)—Report of a conspiracy by police officers to oust him from office was made by police chief Walter Mulligan to the police commission three years ago, a police commissioner testified here Tuesday.

Following the afternoon evidence the hearing was adjourned for a week.

Magistrate Oscar Orr, on the commission since 1948, was continuing his testimony before the royal commission appointed to investigate charges of corruption in Vancouver's 750-man police force.

The veteran magistrate said under questioning that the chief "reported to us in writing he had discovered a conspiracy against him."

He did not name any names.

The disclosure was made after he was questioned by Neil Fleishman, counsel for the Toronto weekly Flash and Ray Munro, its western representative. A series of articles in Flash on alleged police corruption here preceded the appointment of the commission.

Mr. Fleishman asked Magistrate Orr whether he knew if Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, former detective Jack Whelan and the late Supt. Harry Whelan were involved in a conspiracy.

The four had been mentioned earlier by T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan.

TRUSTS CHIEF

Earlier magistrate Orr declared that he had always had "the fullest confidence" in Mulligan and "I still have."

He said Mulligan had been "much concerned" about his claim of the conspiracy.

"But to tell you the truth, we did not pay a great deal of attention to it," he said the police commission adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Magistrate Orr had testified Monday he had been informed of Det. Sgt. Cuthbert's story of splitting payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949.

He also told of an interview with Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale who told him he had been "propositioned" by Mulligan to "ease up" on certain city bootleggers.

Both officers have testified Magistrate Orr said he had investigated "many sources" and had in his capacity as magistrate many opportunities to do so but had found "no facts to substantiate" any of the charges.

But he said he knew that many officers "hated the chief."

He said "I knew" the president and the secretary of the police union hated him.

If there had been anything much in the allegations against the chief, said the magistrate, "there were many who would have come forward."

The magistrate described Mulligan as a "very strict" disciplinarian and that many officers had been demoted by him in disciplinary action.

"On one occasion he gave us,"

Continued on Page 3

Geneva Hears:

Atom Brightens Canada Future

GENEVA (CP)—Atomic energy power plants may produce 10 to 15 per cent of Canada's total electric energy requirements by 1960.

The statement was made here today in a Canadian paper presented at the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The paper was prepared by Dr. W. B. Lewis, chief scientist at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant, and Dr. John Davis, an economic advisor to Trade Canada by 1960. However, the Minister Howe, who is in amount of power developed by charge of Canada's atomic research.

Dr. Lewis, vice-president of research and development for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and Dr. Davis, associate director of the trade department's economic branch, also said they expected sufficient capital will be available in Canada for a multi-million-dollar atomic power program.

The paper said that between 1960 and 1970, an increasing number of thermal plants under

construction in Canada will be of the nuclear variety.

EMERGING POWER SOURCE

It said a ratio of one to one in the construction of new nuclear and other thermal plants at that period "would mark the beginning of an entirely new era—that of the emergence of atomic power as a major, if not the major, source of electricity in Canada."

The paper said that hydro power still will be the main plant, and source of electric energy in Canada by 1960. However, the thermal means—coal, oil, gas and atomic energy—will have risen from negligible proportions of a few years ago to at least 30 per cent of installed generating capacity.

"A third in a half of this thermal generation will be by nuclear plants in spite of the fact that Canada has an abundance of coal that can be strip-mined in certain regions, and large reserves of petroleum and natural gas," the paper said.

... And \$32,000

Cobbler Fails To Stick To Last

Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer of Camp Hill, Pa., won \$32,000 previously ledge of the history of opera, the singers and composers and conductors who created it.

Prato, smiling and bespectacled, told of a hectic week when he was trying to make up his mind.

The biggest thrill came when "Arturo Toscanini's daughter came when I can tell his life from the day he was born to the time he put down his baton."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHY are Canadian old-age pensioners forbidden to live abroad, on pain of losing their pensions? The pension is granted as a matter of right, without means test. Many people depend on it to live, although they may have a small nest egg for emergencies.

But if they leave Canada for more than a limited period of months, the pension ceases.

These Canadians draw their money from the public coffers by virtue of having been taxpayers and productive citizens for some time.

If they go to live abroad, does that wipe out all their record of service to their country? Surely not. Then why shouldn't they continue to receive their pension, regardless of where they live?

Several answers are given to that question. It is standard practice in several other countries to withhold pensions from nationals who go abroad. Advocates of the policy say the onus is on pensioners to spend the money in their own country. To live abroad would be biting the hand that fed them.

And then, some people claim, it would make too much bookkeeping to send pension money to other countries. This last argument is not to be taken seriously. The amount of extra work would be negligible.

Of course the fact that other countries carry out a policy doesn't necessarily mean the policy is good.

What harm would be done if Canadian pensioners were allowed to live in Britain? Britain needs dollars to buy Canadian goods. If she had more dollars she would buy more goods. A dollar income goes almost twice as far in Britain as it does in Canada. Pensioners who are just scraping by in Canada could live comfortably over there.

So there seems to be a fairly good case for letting our pensioners live in the United Kingdom.

I expressed these views to a friend, who disagreed. "Any dollars the pensioners took to Britain would be only a drop in the bucket," he said. "Why not keep the pensioners at home and give them vouchers to use at the grocery store, if they hadn't enough to live on?"

"The taxpayers who still have to pay the grocer," I said. "That would be the same as increasing the pension. And the Canadian taxpayers are carrying a heavy load already. Canadians who spend their dollars in Britain are doing Canada a good turn, because their money will be used to buy Canadian products."

"But you can't discriminate between countries," said my friend. "What about the Canadians of French, Dutch or Ukrainian origin? Couldn't they also demand the right to live in their 'home' countries?"

"That would be all right, too, since most of the other countries also need dollars to buy our goods. Of course we couldn't let the pensioners live behind the Iron Curtain."

"What a howl they would raise, though, about a rich country like Canada exporting its old people because it was too mean to pay them a living pension."

"Nobody would be forcing them to go," I argued. "They would merely be granted permission to live abroad if they wished. But I suppose politicians would make capital of it all the same. You're probably right," I admitted. "The thing would be politically impossible. But it's still a good idea in theory."

"If they accept it, you'll create a class of Canadian remittance men living in England," my friend said.

And we left it at that.

The planners have their eyes on Langford. They want to saddle the district with zoning laws, administered by an appeal board which is not elected and answers to no one. The Town Planning Act can come into force without a vote. It gives a district all the bad features of a municipality with none of the advantages. It provides nuisance rules, but no voice in framing or amending them.

Dick Sewell, that reliable watchdog of local freedom, has drawn attention to a meeting on the subject in Langford community hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Four previous attempts have been made to sneak the act in. I hope the planners don't succeed on the fifth try by default.

Garden Notes

Corn Salad Like Lettuce

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

For those fortunate gardeners who possess a greenhouse, or even a cold frame with a soil-heating cable in it, there is a great deal of difficulty in keeping the kitchen supplied with lettuce through the winter.

Those of us who have to get along without these facilities had better abandon any idea of growing winter lettuce, and turn our attention instead to an excellent substitute—a very old plant, once grown extensively in monastery gardens, called corn salad or Lamb's lettuce.

Many Victorians who have travelled on the continent have sampled and enjoyed this salad material, even if they didn't know what it was. In France and Italy, corn salad has always been one of the most popular winter salads, and in Paris, Salade Lorette consists of corn salad, cooked diced beets, and raw celery.

In France, it is sometimes known as Salade de pretre because it is so commonly eaten in Lent, when outdoor home-grown lettuce is not available.

Its principal virtue, though, is its remarkable hardiness. I have grown it for six years now, and in all that time, only once did our winter weather prove too much for it. Many times I have swept snow away from the rows in order to gather enough fresh green leaves for a January salad.

You can sow the seed any time from late February until October, but to raise good plants to stand throughout the winter, the most important sowings are those made during August and early September.

While it doesn't need any special preparation of the soil, it is best to

select a site on fairly high ground where water doesn't stand in the winter, or you can make up a raised bed, standing a few inches above the rest of the garden, with a surrounding of bricks, logs or old lumber. This is just to ensure that your plants won't be standing in a sea of mud when the winter rains start.

SOW THINLY
Make the seed bed quite firm just as you would for lettuce, and draw your drills 8 inches apart. Sow thinly, after wetting down the drills first, and thin out the seedlings until they are standing 6 inches apart. Corn salad won't stand much dryness during its baby stage, so you must be prepared to water the bed if we should get a dry spell in September.

As soon as the plants have made four leaves, you can start using the leaves, pulling them off singly. You could, if you wished, leave the plant to develop, and pull up the whole plant as you would lettuce, but by taking the leaves separately, you get a longer yield of tender young leaves for your winter salads.

The plants need no protection at all, and will continue to supply the table all through the winter and early spring. It is a good idea, though, to put down a mulch of straw or sawdust along about the end of September, as this keeps the rain from splashing mud on to the leaves.

The seeds are not too easy to come by, and I have never seen corn salad listed in any Canadian seedsmen's catalogue. It is quite popular in the U.S.A., though, and can be obtained from Burpee's, Vaughan's, Ferry-Morse, and other leading seedsmen.

Parenthood without Hokum

Nobody Knows Better Than Mom and Dad

By HOWARD WHITMAN
Part 12

If the psychologists and psychiatrists know so much, why don't they solve their own problems? Many times this question has been posed during the last 20 years, the era of the experts.

It has never been satisfactorily answered but some new light was thrown on it in a talk with Dr. Stanley E.

Wimbler, professor of psychology at the University of Florida.

He said, "When my wife came home from the hospital after the birth of our daughter she consulted me professionally for the first time."

"What advice did you give her?" I inquired.

"I told her that no psychologist knows enough to tell a mother how to rear her baby," Dr. Wimbler replied. "I simply said to my wife, 'If you're in doubt about something consult your own instincts first. Then if you're still in doubt, we'll talk about it.'"

This is the new mood in psychology. Somewhere, somehow, amid all the expertizing of the last two decades, the realization has finally broken through that the Creator, in designing the human being, was also quite an expert.

Isn't it inconceivable that He would give to man and woman the ability to create children without also giving them the ability to rear and nurture them?

Today more and more experts are saying to mothers and fathers with problems, "Look inside yourself for the answer. Listen to your heart." And this is not bad psychology, for it was Sigmund Freud himself who said that in the little things he followed his head but in the big things he always followed his heart.

We are moving out of the age of confusion, with one expert saying one thing, another expert saying something else and a third expert contradicting both of them. As one father put it, "Their advice was so scrambled I got to calling them egg-heads."

A counselor working with young mothers sent this report to the U.S. Children's Bureau in Washington: "I find mental hygiene circles talking about mothers feeling inadequate due to the number of things we expect of a mother. This in part is true, especially of mothers who have gone to psychiatrists or who have read several books on mental hygiene. I frequently have to tell them to put away all books and rely on their own good judgment, usually stating, 'You are an intelligent young girl, normal, and have a normal baby; enjoy it and let your mother's instinct take care of a great many of your questions.'"

Parents don't have to be like the ones in the book either. Those who come with their youngsters to the Child Psychiatric Clinic at the Evanston, Ill., Hospital are given ample dosage of the new drug—confidence. Here is the prescription as Dr. Elizabeth Levitt gave it:

"Parents should be themselves a little more. They are too prone to make themselves over into something they have read about. They can enjoy their children more and be more effective parents if they act naturally and do not strain so much to match some treasured pattern. What many parents need is more respect for themselves as individuals."

Dr. James Bard, Cleveland psychologist, told about a father who was puzzled about what to do to stop his boy from putting his finger in wall plugs. Instead of giving him a pal answer, which he couldn't honestly do, Dr. Bard asked the man to list all the possible measures which could be taken.

The father said that, well, he might (1) put furniture in front of the plugs so the child couldn't get at them; (2) slap the child's hands when he reached for the plugs; (3) give him a punishment such as sending him up to his room; (4) talk the whole thing over with the child; (5) put covers on the wall plugs.

"Which do you prefer?" Dr. Bard asked.

"Well, I prefer which ever way is the right way," the father replied.

"But," Dr. Bard, patiently explained, "the way you prefer is the right way. It is the right way for you." Parents are no longer to be

poured into a mold. It has been learned that good parent-hood doesn't jell that way. Instead the parent must have confidence in his own instinctive feelings and freedom to express himself spontaneously. A parent who is a shouter must shout and a whisperer must whisper. It is not

wrong to say that shouting is bad for children as it is to say that whispering is bad. From mountains of studies and oceans of data amassed in the era of the experts, one fact still stands paramount to them all—children need to be loved. If you love them, it doesn't much matter whether you shout or whisper. One psychologist went even further—"You can bribe them, threaten them, even beat them. It's all O.K. if you love them," he said.

All the expertizing has made a great many mothers, and fathers, too, feel they are doing something wrong every time they turn around. One conscientious mother asked me plaintively, "Don't you think it's important for parents to know when they do something that's normal?"

Indeed it is. And the new trend in child-care quite frankly recognizes a new expert: the parent.

Individualism is the new keynote. Be yourself! And let your children be themselves, too. At the Family

Service Society of New Orleans, Director Elizabeth Parter declared, "We have to tell parents not to put their children in straitjackets. They don't have to be like the other kids in the neighborhood, or worse, like the kid in the book."

as one of the greatest needs of youth today. "We speak a great deal of discipline," he said, "but if we analyze the word we find that it comes from the same root as the word disciple. Through creative leadership, parents make disciples of their children."

They give them values, beliefs, and moral principles to live by and to pass on."

One reason for the crisis in parent-hood today is that so many parents have what one psychologist called "a distrust of their own values." They are not sure just what they want to pass on to their children. They are either afraid to set their own standards or they lack confidence in what they believe.

Robert H. Scott, Director of Youth Services in Michigan, listed "parental leadership"

the expert where he belongs—always on top but never on top. Certainly most parents may occasionally need advice. Just as a businessman may occasionally need the expert advice of a lawyer or an accountant. But no businessman wants the experts to move in and run his business for him, and neither should any parent.

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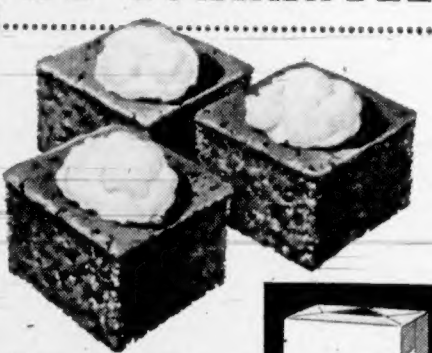
In this, there is no one—however expert—who can take the parent's place. THE END

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Your Own Valuation			
If Money Is Owning on Car—Approximately How Much			
NAME			
ADDRESS			

Helicopter Crash Spurs Island Firm

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile the trio at the base camp had traced out a huge SOS on the sand and spread burning oil and gas on it to attract attention.

"We placed four men before the B.C. Air Lines plane, piloted by Darryl Brown, spotted us," Mr. Protheroe said.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter picked up the trio at the base camp and took them to Campbell River. A B.C. Air Lines plane picked up the party at the Eva creek logging camp and took them to Campbell River.

Bill Sylvester of B.C. Air Lines brought Mr. Henson and Mr. Protheroe to Victoria last night.

Mr. Sylvester told Mr. Henson not to let the loss of the helicopter worry him. "I lost my first big plane," said Mr. Sylvester, who now owns one of

B.C.'s biggest chartered air lines.

"Carl Azar of Okanagan Helicopters lost his first 'copter when he set it down on some power lines and now he has B.C.'s biggest 'copter service," he added.

SALVAGE PLANS

Less than two hours after he arrived back in Victoria last night Mr. Henson had plans taken to salvage the company's only helicopter, which now lies in about one foot of water at the crash scene.

Next week Mr. Henson plans to get another Bell helicopter and bring out the wrecked 'copter in sections. It was fully insured.

Mr. Henson believes the 'copter salvageable. The engine is not in the water, instruments are not damaged and main sections are free.

Wins Scholarship



L. S. G. FINCH

Awarded a UBC Alumni Association scholarship for all-round ability is Lance Finch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Finch, 4888 Townsend road. He attended Mount View high school last year, winning school leadership trophy. He plans to become a high school teacher, specializing in mathematics and sciences.

Plot Against Police Chief Claimed

Continued from Page 1

the police commission, his written resignation. He said we didn't back him up enough in discipline. The commission had, however, calmed the chief down and he had withdrawn the resignation.

The magistrate then started the courtroom—packed since the hearings started—by discussing the existence of a "mystery" letter containing widespread charges against several police officers.

HOLDS MYSTERY LETTER

Reginald H. Tupper, head of the commission, intervened. He said he now had the letter "containing many allegations but I don't want its contents spread abroad."

"It's not anonymous, but I have reason to believe the signature is not a true one," said commissioner Tupper.

He said the letter would be introduced as evidence in the hearing "in due course."

WRANGLE DEVELOPS

Harry Spring, representing the police union, challenged the magistrate's statement that the union sought control of the police force.

"I don't think that is fair. . . . That is a question of opinion," interrupted Mr. Spring.

"That is my opinion . . ."

Mr. Murray charged the investigator had received all his information from "underworld characters."

"Do you feel that using the report was like using the underworld to clear the police chief?"

AUGUST SALE

MATTRESSES!

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Police Strike at Dope

Continued from Page 1

suspend civilian fingerprinting services for passport purposes.

The raids marked the first mass roundup of drug traffickers in two years—since the sensational 1953 undercover work of RCMP constable Gerald Howe.

He went underground into the half-world of addicts and drug merchants and returned to lay charges of selling narcotics against 31 persons.

The biggest previous conspiracy case took place here in October, 1949, when the RCMP, striking in Toronto and Vancouver, broke up the Carmine Chiovitti and Dan Gasparini gang.

In that case 30 were arrested—five were acquitted and the others went to prison for seven years each.

Tuesday's operation was the first heavy blow against the drug trade since the report last June of the Senate committee report which criticized lack of vigorous law enforcement in Vancouver.

The Senate body, which sat here for a week hearing testimony on the Vancouver narcotics situation, said it could not understand why laws against vagrancy, prostitution and the like hadn't been more "effectively" invoked to uproot and break up "the concentration of addicts in Vancouver."

Vancouver is estimated to harbor 2,000 active drug addicts—out of 3,200 for all of Canada.

As the raids continued throughout Vancouver Tuesday, chopping off the source of supply for the addicts, the police radio announcer warned:

"All cars—pay special attention to all drug stores on your beats."

PROMPT DELIVERY

Free delivery of all prescriptions anywhere in B.C. by truck throughout Greater Victoria—by return mail to out-of-town points.



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Inquest Set

Inquest into the death at a Sooke logging camp Monday of John David Green, 26, of 930 Garthland, View Royal, will be held in Victoria tomorrow, RCMP have announced.

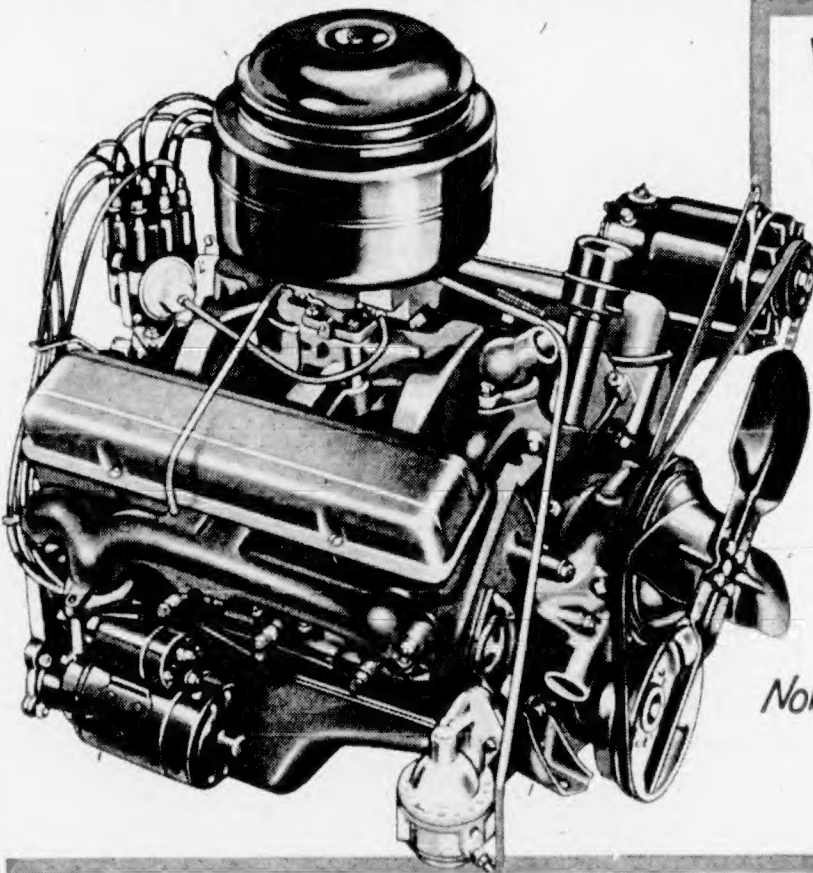
Green died instantly on his first day at the job at the Seaton Logging Company operations when his truck rolled 300 feet down a grade, went up a bank and turned over.

Police said the inquest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hayward's funeral home.

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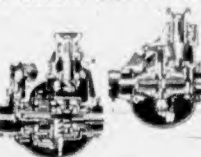
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With Family Fare & Off-Season Reductions	1,292.00
SAVINGS	\$760.00

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Above mentioned fares in effect until March 31st

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955

A Page from the Inquisition

EXPEDIENTY in the end may place a United Nations seat at the disposal of Red China but that will be all; quite obviously she has a lot to learn before she is fit to sit at the same table with civilized nations. She is not so wise either, for more adherence to the rules of decent behavior might have seen her in the UN before this. Certainly if she thinks she will bulldoze her way in she greatly misreads United States sentiment, and without a U.S. blessing she will stay out in the cold. It is this that makes the treatment of allied prisoners, and particularly those from the U.S., puzzling as well as nauseating.

The story told by the leader of the 11 American airmen recently released is revolting. It reads like a page from the medieval Inquisition and the worst has not been told, this being beyond the telling by victims unmannered by their experiences. Prisoners released previously had made clear the brainwashing that plays havoc with men's minds in order to make them comply with Red China's obsession for "confessions." Now the tale is of physical

brutality, of beatings and torture; of a method of persuasion which as the victims state civilized people simply do not know about. These practices are studied Red policy, make no mistake about that, and all the current Communist smiles in the world cannot set them aside. If they do then the UN charter needs to be rewritten.

The question of Red China's entry into the UN is expected to be decided by Russia of course, at the UN general assembly session next month. Reports from London say that while Britain favors the seating of Communist China as soon as possible she will defer to U.S. wishes by side-tracking the issue. American opinion is likely to be more hardened than ever by the disclosures of its newly released airmen from Red Chinese bondage. Nor is the memory of the Korean war to be easily exorcised by the U.S. To that nation the seating of Red China would be to reward an aggressor of no human scruples, and small blame to America for its opinion. Red China has still to earn its place at the UN, as its deplorable treatment of prisoners of war makes amply clear.

Driving Privileges Abused

LAXITY or absence of parental control over the night-time activities of teenage youths undoubtedly contributes to the high rate of accidents on the highways. Many of the worst traffic smashes which occur after dark and in the early hours of the morning involve young people who should not be out on the loose and certainly not in charge of cars. They race one another and drive at speeds which they would not dare to attempt in broad daylight; and when liquor also enters the picture there is a perfect set-up for tragedy.

Some of these youths own the cars they career around in late at night, but as often as not it is a family car that is involved. Either way, more parental restriction is necessary. The problem of keeping young people out of trouble in cars at night is one which is causing anxiety all over the continent. In Connecticut a group of traffic and law enforcement officials recently discussed the night-time accident rate with the state governor, and a result of that conference was a strong recommendation to parents to limit the use of cars by their children unless they return home at a reasonable hour.

In these days when most young people

have learned to drive by the time they reach the late teens, parents know how hard it is to control their movements once they are out of sight. Yet something needs to be done, and if home authority fails to solve the problem more rigid outside control may have to be imposed. The Connecticut authorities talked seriously of an official curfew for cars driven by minors. That would be a drastic remedy, hard on well-behaved youths and imposing an extra burden on the police. Nevertheless there must be many parents who would welcome legal backing of their own attempts at discipline.

Discussing the curfew suggestion, the Christian Science Monitor says: "If extreme proposals are to be averted, the answer must be sought first in driver training with an emphasis on safety, in resolute parental control and in a sense of responsibility—which in this motor age has to be acquired early or else some privileges become too costly for society to sustain."

In Victoria as elsewhere the accident and police court records contain abundant evidence that driving privileges to teenagers are being widely abused, and the question is how long society can afford to put up with juvenile disregard for public safety.

Quicker by Rowboat

IF delays are half as bad as they have been represented by local businessmen and the Chamber of Commerce, the mail service between here and Seattle is in urgent need of improvement. In these days of rapid transportation and multiplicity of air and surface routes it is utterly absurd that mail between Seattle and the capital city of the province should take as long as five days, as the chamber asserts. The post office says the average is more like three days, but even at that pace it might be more expeditious to send the mails by rowboat.

The "all-up" system by which first-class mail between points in Canada is moved by air may be a domestic arrangement, but surely it should be possible by agreement with the United States authorities to provide similar service between cities as close together as Victoria and Seattle. The Chamber of Commerce says it has been informed that there is not enough mail exchanged between the two cities to warrant direct connections. That is a very weak excuse, and furthermore the chamber has challenged the basis of it. If it were correct it strengthens the

argument for service by air, since if there is little volume offering the facilities of existing air connections should not be overtaxed.

Even in the case of mail of lower classification three, four or five days is an inordinate length of time for items to be in transit. It is ridiculous that mail of any kind should have to travel in almost a complete circle by way of Vancouver. A day at most should suffice if the post office department were on its toes.

At present postage rates users of the mails should have the quickest and best service that physical conditions will allow. As matters stand they are not getting what they are entitled to. Nor is public dissatisfaction confined to Victoria. There have been bitter complaints from some of the eastern cities about slow movement, tardy handling and failure to make the best use of transportation facilities that are available.

The department at Ottawa in recent times seems to have forgotten not only its responsibility to give superior service but also the fine old traditions that were built up in earlier times around the royal mails.

Interpreting the News

Washington and Peiping

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

US. Ambassador Alexis Johnson, as he sits down to face Wang Ping-Nam since the release of the 11 American fliers by Red China, must feel somewhat as Cordell Hull felt when he met Nomura and Kuriusu the day of Pearl Harbor.

Nomura and Kuriusu, you will remember, supposedly were trying to help Hull keep the peace between the United States and Japan. They had an appointment with Hull an hour or so after the sneak attack. They kept it.

Hull was a master of invective. What he said to them was so pungent that he toned it down when it came to printing his memoirs.

Johnson is a smooth career diplomat, experienced in oriental dealings through his work with Foster Dulles on the Japanese peace treaty before Dulles became secretary of state. He is negotiating for the release of additional Americans from Red China, and laying the basis for further exploration of other issues between Washington and Peiping. The move is directed toward peace, not war as it was with Hull. Johnson cannot let fly.

But one of the things the Geneva negotiations are headed for is a later consideration of Red China's desire for a place in the United Nations, which operates under a charter specifically reaffirming faith in the rights of man and respect for international law.

Yet the Reds established a horrible record of torture, maiming and murder of prisoners during the Korean war, and the returning fliers now testify the pace has been maintained.

Suppose the Second World War had ended in stalemate in Europe, and the men of Buchenwald and Belsen were now demanding a place in the civilized community. That's just about what you have in the Chinese Red case. Knowing the Reds and what they have done to dissenting Chinese, their treatment of foreigners is not surprising.

It raises the old fundamental question, which applies to the Russian Reds as well. Can the western world hope to negotiate any sort of real peace with these people until they have changed their ways?



"If this peace business gets much worse, you and I are going to be looking for a new job, Sergeant."

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

DIETS are always in the news and I see where someone says people would live happier and longer if they ate less. I've always believed this except when I'm hungry, remembering another injunction of the same type, to wit: that you should rise from the table feeling you could eat more. And yet you know some fat old codgers live to a ripe old age and love every minute of it.

Not that calories and proteins and things, whatever they are, ever give yours truly a second thought, he happily being of Pharaoh's lean cattle. Just the other day an acquaintance, not having seen me for ages, said in wonder and some exasperation (he's a bit stout himself): "How do you keep your figure so trim?" He didn't know I saw him coming and pulled myself in for maturity creeps up even on slim folk and puts the odd bulge where it shouldn't. One of the unfair things about growth is that the pounds are not draped circumspically over the human figure.

It will be the advertising that does it but certainly people are more diet conscious, or weight conscious, than ever before in history. They must sell a lot of scales these days. One must conclude that long ago people didn't give a hang about calories, probably not knowing the word and what you don't know never upsets you. I bet you never heard your great-grandmother say she'd have to take off 20 pounds. Ignorance really can be bliss sometimes; anyway it saves a lot of worry. And the number of people worrying about their figures is colossal.

Just the other night, talking about enviable figures, I saw Clark Gable in a film and I must say he's fairly trim for his age. A bit thick all over, maybe, but it's hard to tell on a cinemascope that makes a man twice his normal size. Funny thing by the way that the two great entertainment rivals these days should be symbolized by a small, minute TV screen and a huge oversized movie screen. The long and the short of it with a vengeance.

Well, about Clark Gable, I did notice for instance that around his midriff he was much more svelte than he was in the "Bounty" story, and that's a decade back at least surely. Of course in Hong Kong recently he could have worn a corset; the eye doesn't see everything looking at either TV or movie screen. Although likely enough he can't afford to let himself spread as once he could. Still and all he's in good shape; I mean his figure. His acting too hasn't added an ounce.

But of course Gable may end up like Charles Laughton, who seems quite unperturbed by his increasing girth. Actually I suppose few men really are: it's the ladies who can't let nature take its course. They're born too late. They'd have been much happier in the time of Michael Angelo, when all the crack models were the buxom type. And if you suppose the populace was like, I suppose it's all part of the calorie plot that painters nowadays prefer spindles as their subjects. I think myself the fair sex are just the guinea-pigs of all this take-some-off-your-weight fad.

Why shouldn't a woman be as rotund as a man; I mean what's the harm to society. 'Twould make for business; look at the extra cloth that would be woven for instance. Much safer when they went swimming too; fat floats better than muscle and bone. But then, come right down to it, I guess it's a case of Julius Caesar over again. He cried "let me have men about me that are fat," but Cleopatra wasn't a man. She wasn't a buxom wench either, as far as legend goes. I wonder what Christian Dior weighs, by the way.

International Commentary ...

The Real Work Lies Ahead

By W. N. KWER, From London

IT IS rather a grim commentary on our times that the fact that four heads of governments were able to meet together for six days in Geneva without openly quarrelling, without reaching some complete "deadlock" has been world news and the subject of delighted comment. Nor am I underrating its importance. There can be no question that the "atmosphere" at the Geneva meeting was entirely different from that at any such conference for years past—certainly since the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow in the spring of 1947; even since the first Council of Foreign Ministers in London in the autumn of 1945.

There were no bitter attacks, no unpleasant "incidents." From beginning to end the discussions were carried on in a quiet and serious tone. On the Friday night, indeed, there was something near to a deadlock on the terms of the "directive" which the four heads of governments were to give to their foreign ministers for their guidance in the negotiations which are to follow the "summit" meeting. It is true that this was done by devising and adopting a form of words which did not settle but only evaded issues on which the foreign ministers had failed to agree.

All the same this was done. It was clear that neither side (for let us accept the fact that there are four powers but only two sides) wanted to separate without at any rate a semblance of agreement. This is something new. And it is by no means unimportant. Yet we must not exaggerate.

There has been a tendency in a lot of comment to regard the issue at Geneva as one of "peace" or "war." That is grotesque. There was no "crisis," no imminent danger of armed conflict. There had not been (as on earlier occasions that one can recall) mobilizations or massing of troops. The Geneva meeting was no desperate remedy for some desperate

peril confronting the world. It was not a question of statesmen seeking at the last moment to find ways of preventing guns (or bombs) from going off.

To speak of the conference as having either prevented war or ensured peace is to misunderstand its purpose. There had already been an intangible but appreciable "easing of tension." The danger of world war had already receded, though it had not been entirely exorcised, for which haunting dread of hydrogen bombs had been one—but only one—reason.

The purpose of the three powers in issuing (and one may assume of the Russians in accepting) the invitation to "summit" talks was to discover whether a new atmosphere could provide new opportunity. Is there a better possibility in the autumn of 1955 of finding solutions of definite problems—in particular of German and European problems—than there had been say 18 months ago when the four foreign ministers held their fruitless meeting in Berlin? What is the answer to that question now that the Geneva meeting is over?

I find it very difficult to give. On the one hand, there can be no question that the meeting has improved the already improving "atmosphere." On the other hand, it would be unrealistic to ignore the fact that whenever either the heads of the governments or the foreign ministers came to deal with concrete questions, they were unable to register any progress towards agreement, any "closing of gap" which the Berlin conference had shown to be so wide. As regards Germany, the Soviet leaders showed themselves as little inclined as they were 18 months ago to acknowledge that the German people shall have either full freedom to choose the nature of their own regime or the freedom of a sovereign state to decide its international policy. Both these are for the other three powers inherent in the conception of democracy.

As regards Europe and "European security," the Soviet leaders appear as insistent as they were when the "Molotov Plan" was tabled in Berlin that NATO must be dissolved and all

British, American and Canadian troops withdrawn from Europe. The apparent suggestion in their latest draft that this might be postponed for "two or three years" is derisory.

And these are conditions which neither the three powers nor their NATO allies and associates could possibly accept. So (it would be folly to overlook the fact) on these fundamental issues, though they were discussed, the Geneva meeting brought neither agreement nor approach to agreement. In fact, the position at the end was no different from what it had been at the opening. Rather unexpectedly Marshal Bulganin went out of his way in the last minutes of the closing session to make that clear.

The real work, the real facing of difficulties is left for a meeting of foreign ministers in October. No more was of course intended. But it would be unwise to persuade ourselves that any more had been achieved. The four heads of governments have decided that the four foreign ministers shall meet. They have "directed" them to "continue consideration" of a number of questions and to "propose effective means for their solution."

As President Eisenhower, using a famous phrase of a famous predecessor, has said, the October meeting will be the "acid test."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

NOW that the first gay flare of new cars in their archid, puce, soup pink, amethyst, hile green, inflammation red and cream combinations is over, and the public has grown accustomed to them, it is time to worry about what next year's cars are going to look like.

It looks to me, a driver of any car so long as it is all dull green or dull blue, as if the designers of those celluloid toilet sets that you used to get as prizes at fall fairs and amusement parks, when you threw rings over the wooden pegs had got employment with the automobile industry. Remember? If you throw three balls and hit the right targets, you got a prize of a celluloid toilet box, all beautifully designed in the loveliest combinations of celluloid colors, pale, contrasting, and slightly nauseating. Even the designs of the lines and curves, the contrasts, were exactly like these new two and three-tone cars. I bet the celluloid boys have wormed their way up into the motor car industry. And they are ever at home!

Apparently the dealers have lost all pride, all shame. They'll give a customer anything he asks for. Up until a year or so ago the rule in the automobile industry was that the customer is never lucky. Take it or leave it. You're lucky to get a car. And you'll take what we've got, see?

But something basic, something critical, has happened in the great industry. It looks, from the color of things, as if the customer has got the upper hand. And what a hand!

Yesterday, I saw what doubtless was a beautiful new car. It was a rich buttery cream below, and a sort of tomato soup pink above, and the lid was daffodil yellow. Ten cars later in the stream that passed me (in my dull grey job), came another hot-rod hot off the \$4,000 assembly line, done up in a contrast of vermilion and forget-me-not blue, with a white top. Zip, zip, zip, they passed, toilet sets, celluloid prizes, all witnesses of the fact that the automotive industry has come to the plight of having to say: "Yes! What'll you have?"

True to Form

(From The Manchester Guardian Weekly)

THOSE who served in France in the Kaiser's war under Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Leake will have had their old soldier tongues loosened by the news that his Victoria Cross and Bar have been presented for safe-keeping to RAMC headquarters at Aldershot. Colonel Leake behaved on the battlefield exactly as one would expect a double VC to behave, writes a correspondent. To be near him in the line was indeed a hair-raising experience. One's knees knocked and one's stomach turned over if bush-telegraph brought news that the CO was on his way up for a tour of inspection. On such tours two bearers had to accompany him not only through the trenches but

also in the open and in broad daylight over duck-board tracks normally avoided by all except intending suicides.

The colonel had a slow, deliberate step as he twirled his walking stick and remained quite unaffected by hissing shell-splinters and whizzing machine-gun bullets. Not for him (or for the unfortunates with him) any concession, not so much as a duck, even to an approaching whizz-bang that apparently had the numbers of the whole party on it. He must have considered that danger did not call even for comment. As for us, at the end of such a tour, sweating profusely even on a wintry day, we always felt that we, too, had really earned the VC ourselves.

May Their Tribe Increase!

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

THREE rousing whoops for the whooping cranes! Their tribe has increased. They are now at least 25; a year ago they were but 21. But that is an increase of almost 17 per cent in 12 months. What would the Chamber of Commerce of Los Francisco or Fort Dallas say had its metropolis boomed at such a rate?

It is good to hear whenever beautiful creatures, hitherto vanishing before the onrush of human civilization, show signs of winning the battle of survival. The American bison is coming back in wilderness preserves; the snowy owl, though

seen more rarely, seems to be holding its own. The trumpeter swan, the prairie hen, and the passenger pigeon are gone—unless there be some thus-far uninvaded Shangri-La for wild things yet to be discovered in North America.

How economically useful any of these creatures might be is beside the point. It is the predatory and careless attitude of men that are important. The attitude that would protect the whooping crane is the attitude that would appreciate and defend the national treasures of natural wealth and beauty.

Letters to the Editor

Credit-Buying

In the press of August 6 I note the item "Ottawa Hikes Interest Rate," the details being that Bank of Canada loans to chartered banks here will boost the interest rate from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent, the objective being to tighten credit and discourage too-easy borrowing.

The raise in interest rates 1½ per cent was about May, 1951, also instituted to restrict easy borrowing and to make credit purchasing more difficult. But the manufacturers and retail merchants negotiated that fence quite easily by upping the price of goods to allow acceptance of some trade-in at an attractive figure, the purchaser signing on the dotted line for the balance.

The result was that total chartered bank loans as at July 20 last were \$1,275,000,000. Whilst we seem to be geared in our economy to this deferred system of buying, even the air transport officials are now offering world cruises, etc., on a 10 per cent down basis and the balance over the years, if one lives, of course.

As an old timer, I doubt the wisdom of this system eventually. But, in this modern age, who worries about the future?

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman Street, Victoria, B.C.

Two-Party System

Now that a candidate has been selected by the so-called Social Credit movement for the Lillooet by-election it is to be hoped that the situation will be taken as seriously—politically—as the matter warrants. It would have proved more just to the electorate if only the two parties—whose cause it is—were allowed to contest the issue.

The only hope of ever regaining responsible government—or government by the people—is to recover the two-party system, and for the electorate to see that there is always a strong opposition in order to prevent a dictatorship of the executive evolving, as is now the case in Canada.

ELLEN HART.

East Sooke, B.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

Phoney Front

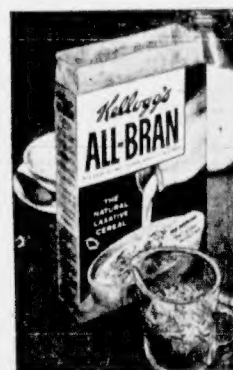
I'm surprised at the attitude of the Colonist toward the re-treat ceremony put on by the GORC Thursday night.

Here we have a newly-arrived unit putting its best foot forward, in a smart and soldierly manner to show us how a rifle regiment performs its ceremonies, and all the Colonist can find to headline is "Absence of Anthems Irks" and "Unfelicitous Omission." The limp pat on the back at the end of the Sunday editorial does nothing to offset that carping headline.

Has Victoria got so used to putting on a phoney front for tourist bait that even our own military ceremonies have to be altered so that we can show the visitors how patriotic we are? Because we can't even agree on one anthem, we must play both; and the thing degenerates from a simple ceremony, with its moving overtones of mourning for the fallen to a "patriotic" concert.

If that really is the sort of thing Victoria wants I'd suggest getting a private band to

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You owe it to yourself to try Kellogg's All-Bran-and-milk as an aid to health and regularity. Here is a safe, natural way to help improve your "intestinal tone"—so essential to comfortable regularity.

All-Bran, made from whole-some, good-tasting whole wheat contains natural food bulk which helps correct the cause of constipation, due to insufficient bulk. All-Bran is also an excellent source of niacin (necessary for normal body functioning).

There is only one All-Bran, Kellogg's. Famous for nearly 40 years as the original natural laxative cereal. It is milled for maximum effectiveness. We'll prove to you that All-Bran with milk will give you gentle relief from irregularity within 10 days or double your money back. That's a promise from Kellogg's, London, Ontario.

put on the ceremony and then they could play both anthems before and after and they can even have a girls' drill team putting on an exhibition on the steps of the buildings at the same time.

M. A. JAMES, R.R. 1, Langford Station, B.C.

Missionary Morals

flection upon a decent living body of men, and women I would offer a strong word in their defence. During more than 45 years' residence in the Far East I have never heard or read a word of adverse criticism respecting their private lives. Native papers would have been

quick to publish any lapse; house-boys are full of gossip. Defence offered by a religious body might be suspect, but coming from a former business head it should carry weight.

W. A. de HAVILLAND, 1064 Beverley Place, Victoria, B.C.

Ship To Fire Over Strait

Anti-aircraft and surface firing practice will be carried out by HMCS Jonquiere, Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., between Race Rocks and Discovery island.

Unless Red Truce Teams Go

South Korea Threatens More Rioting

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—South Korea said Tuesday a new Communist attack is near, again warned Red truce teams to get out and hinted more demonstrations were to come. Four days of rioting already have injured 22 U.S. soldiers.

Even as Cho Chung Hwan, his warning, 700 U.S. soldiers faced 1,500 Koreans demonstrating against the truce teams at the nearby port of Inchon.

About 1,200 railway workers reinforced demonstrators who were repulsed by tear gas Tuesday when they tried to a

storm the truce team's compound on Wolmi island in the harbor. Seven U.S. soldiers were injured by flying rocks and sticks, none seriously. Nine Koreans were reported injured.

The hint of new demonstrations came in Cho's statement, repeating that Communist

TORTONA, Italy (AP)—The local court Monday authorized Anna Ariana, 15, to become Paolo Ariana. Her parents explained that a sex change took place over a period of years and that Anna now is Tuesday when they tried to a

sory Commission teams must danger is too great. The day of quit South Korea by Saturday midnight. Sweden and Switzerland are the other commission members.

Cho said South Korea could "wait no longer" because "the fail to withdraw," he said.

"We cannot be responsible for any incident involving members of the commission who

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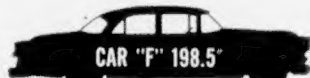
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"MY HEART ATTACK AND I"

Suppose you were to collapse of a heart attack — you would never be able to live an active life. This shocking verdict? One of America's most famous authors — Jesse Stuart — tells how a heart attack opened the door to a richer, happier life. Don't miss his vivid personal account in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Here's proof that DODGE is the best buy in the low-price field!

DODGE IS BIGGER!



DODGE IS 8.9" LONGER!



DODGE IS 11.8" LONGER!

DODGE IS SMARTER!



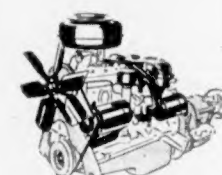
- Low, forward-tapering hood and downsloping rear deck accent the balanced beauty of Dodge Motion-Design for The Forward Look.
- Twin-arch grille thrusts tautly forward, adds to the look of motion that makes Dodge a styling standout!
- New "tumblehome"—the pronounced inward slant of the upper body—emphasizes Dodge snug-to-the-road look.
- Slim, tapered roof gives every Dodge model the youthful flair of "hardtop" styling.
- Full wrap-around windshield is swept back at both top and bottom for greatest visibility.

DODGE GIVES GREATER "GO"!



ADVANCED-DESIGN HY-FIRE V-8

Most powerful V-8 in the low-price field! Dome-shaped combustion chambers, extra-large overhead valves, afford better engine breathing, more efficient fuel burning. You get more "go" per gallon from regular gas!

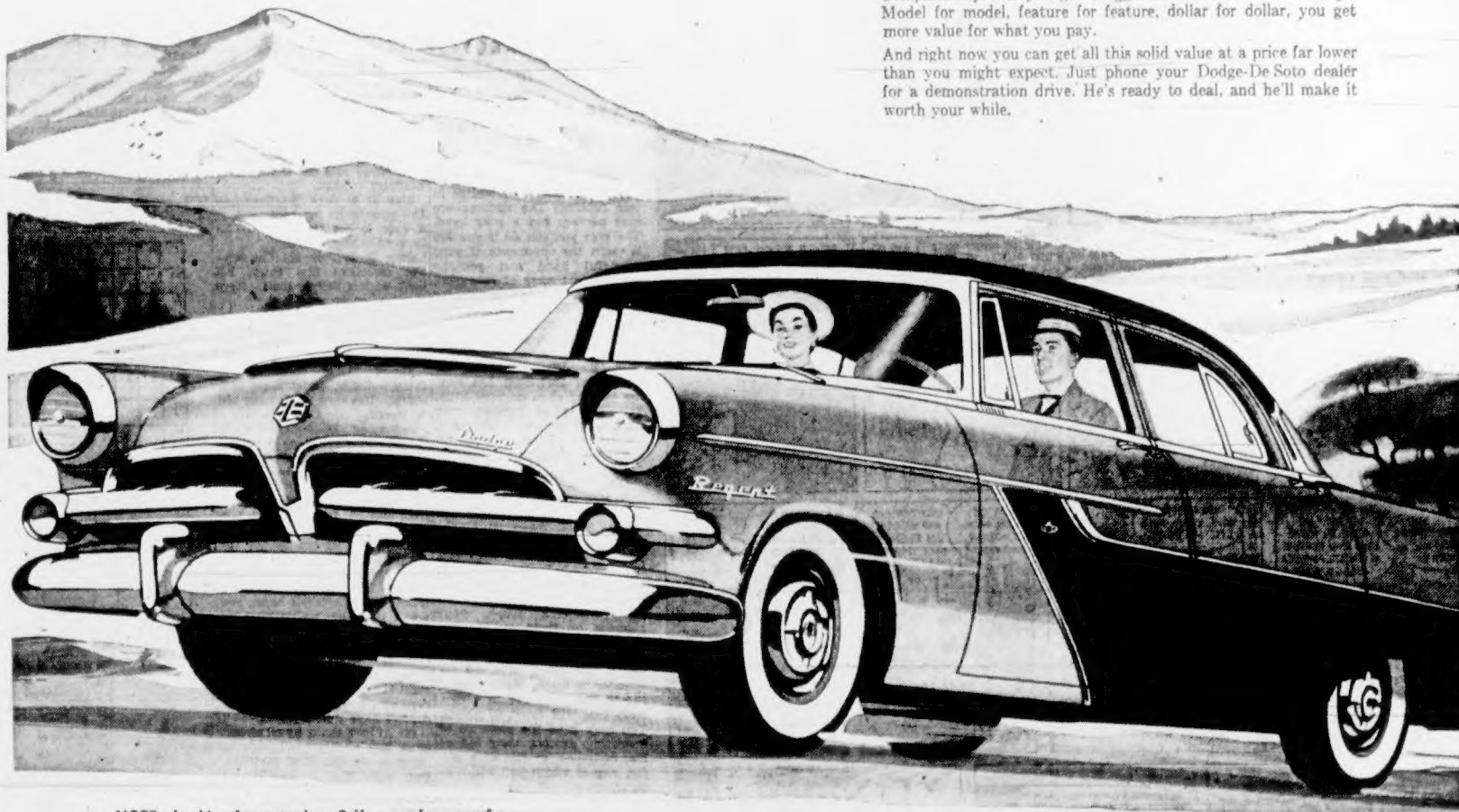


PROVED POWERFLOW 6

Most powerful 6 in Dodge history! The only 6 with Chrome-Sealed Action. Smooth-running, quiet, famous for economy and long life. By far the simplest, most efficient 6-cylinder engine in the industry.

Comparison proves you get a bigger car, a better car in a Dodge. Model for model, feature for feature, dollar for dollar, you get more value for what you pay.

And right now you can get all this solid value at a price far lower than you might expect. Just phone your Dodge-De Soto dealer for a demonstration drive. He's ready to deal, and he'll make it worth your while.



NOTE: Looking for a used car? You can be sure of honest value with a DEPENDABLE USED CAR from your Dodge-De Soto dealer's huge selection.

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BEN BOLT



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JUDGE PARKER



KERRY DRAKE



MR RUMBLES



JULIE JONES



MUTT & JEFF



Winning Contract

and Richard L. Frey
By Howard Schenken

BRIDGE QUIZ

It is comparatively easy to reach the right contract when your side has all the strength, and the opponents remain quietly at your mercy. However, the test of whether you win or lose at bridge comes when both sides have strength and the bidding becomes competitive. The player who bids too conservatively loses only slightly less than the player who sticks to his neck a bit too far. Judgment is required, tempered by the bidding and the condition of the score.

With both sides vulnerable. West deals and the bidding goes:

West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠ 1♥
2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠
4♥ 4♠ 5♥ 5♠
6♥ 6♠ 7♥ 7♠

What would you bid on the South hands below if neither side had any score toward the second game? If your East-West opponents were 40 on?

- (a) ♠AK3, ♥A87, ♦Q742, ♣K6
- (b) ♠QJ94, ♥QJ106, ♦AK4, ♣AKQ942
- (c) ♠5, ♥A87, ♦AKJ6, ♣KQ1095
- (d) ♠72, ♥Q5, ♦AKQ1095, ♣AKJ98
- (e) ♠K5, ♥A7, ♦Q97, ♣AKQ942
- (f) ♠Q2, ♥8, ♦AKJ976, ♣KQ1097

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) With no score, you must pass. It is risky to interfere in this bidding. The chances are that partner has a poor hand. The best you can do if you bid is warn the opponents of your powerful hand and perhaps make a part score of your own. If you pass the opponents may get too high. With the opponents on score, however, you must take some action. There is a slightly better chance because East-West need only 60 for game that East has kept the bidding open on very little. You any your partner may have the better hands. However, even if you are set, you will crop some of your loss by saving a game.

(b) Pass. If you take action now, you can be sure that partner will bid clubs or diamonds. Maybe you'll make it; maybe you won't. But that isn't what you should aim for with this hand. You hope the opponents will get too high and that you can double and defeat them badly. What's more, your chances of their getting too high are better when they have a part score. Suppose the opener has a minimum, and the responder is weak. Nevertheless, they'll strain to get to 6 contracts that will count 60 points. You may have the pleasure of operating against their bid of two no-trump, or two of a major, any of which you will welcome.

(c) Double in both situations. You want to show your great strength; you want partner to name his best minor suit. Or, it happens that the opponents flounder around with a misfit, perhaps your double will encourage partner to double them. (d) In either situation, bid two diamonds as a self-rescue if your two-club bid is doubled. The difference in the situation is that in the one case you are sticking out your neck to no purpose if the opponents have a game, or too little purpose if they can't make a game. But when they are one-score, they may be able to make just two in a major, whereas a bid from you will encourage partner to push them beyond their depth, or to raise you to a contract which you can make.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

ON THOSE WEEK-END INVITES, TO HEAR 'EM TELL - THEN WE GOT MORE ROOMS THAN A MID-TOWN HOTEL



BUT TAKE 'EM UP FOR A DAY OR MORE AND WHERE YOU'LL SLEEP - THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955 occupied or unco-operative. Go to town, sociability, etc. Afternoon and evening of August 11, 12, afternoons and evenings of 13 and 15, 19, 20, 22, 23, 25.

Today's quotation: "If at first you don't succeed, you are just beginning to learn." - Dick Conway.

Wednesday for everyone. Pro-consideration. Be guarded against a tendency to poor judgment. Extra vagance, quarrelsomeness, business. Avert upsets. Be guarded while en route.

Look for your birthday and birthday below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - The financial situation calls for care, adaptability. Be ready to take. Be saving of money.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - Win support for your actions before proceeding; rule out undue haste, arbitrary conduct.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Use your desire for excitement as a spur to get things done. Be forward-looking; be bold.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) - Put associates first today, but don't neglect daily rounds. Keep emotions on an even keel.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) - Others may hold the winning card today; sit back, let them direct things.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) - Relax; enjoy some sociability. Use care in planning and in transit.

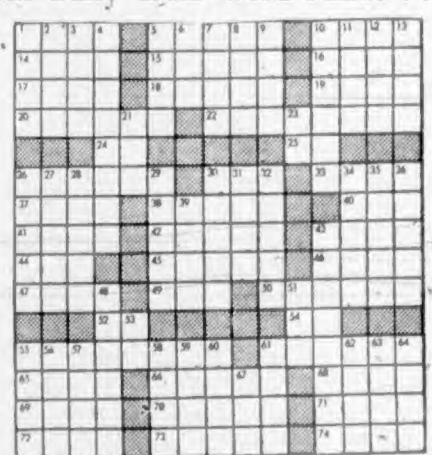
September 23 to October 22 (Libra) - Play the game cautiously with pals, dear ones, especially if savings are in jeopardy.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) - Don't expect much from others; they may be pre-

Australia Filling Up

CANBERRA (Reuters) - Australia's population is climbing toward 10,000,000, official figures show. By the end of March it had reached 9,149,477. S. R. Carter, Commonwealth statistician estimated. In the quarter ending in March the figure was up 38,000, compared with a 44,000 increase in the previous quarter.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS: 1. Bookish; 2. Countess; 3. Pious; 4. Rockfish; 5. Disgraceful; 6. Disgraceful; 7. Disgraceful; 8. Disgraceful; 9. Disgraceful; 10. Disgraceful; 11. Disgraceful; 12. Disgraceful; 13. Disgraceful; 14. Disgraceful; 15. Disgraceful; 16. Disgraceful; 17. Disgraceful; 18. Disgraceful; 19. Disgraceful; 20. Disgraceful; 21. Disgraceful; 22. Disgraceful; 23. Disgraceful; 24. Disgraceful; 25. Disgraceful; 26. Disgraceful; 27. Disgraceful; 28. Disgraceful; 29. Disgraceful; 30. Disgraceful; 31. Disgraceful; 32. Disgraceful; 33. Disgraceful; 34. Disgraceful; 35. Disgraceful; 36. Disgraceful; 37. Disgraceful; 38. Disgraceful; 39. Disgraceful; 40. Disgraceful; 41. Disgraceful; 42. Disgraceful; 43. Disgraceful; 44. Disgraceful; 45. Disgraceful; 46. Disgraceful; 47. Disgraceful; 48. Disgraceful; 49. Disgraceful; 50. Disgraceful; 51. Disgraceful; 52. Disgraceful; 53. Disgraceful; 54. Disgraceful; 55. Disgraceful; 56. Disgraceful; 57. Disgraceful; 58. Disgraceful; 59. Disgraceful; 60. Disgraceful; 61. Disgraceful; 62. Disgraceful; 63. Disgraceful; 64. Disgraceful; 65. Disgraceful; 66. Disgraceful; 67. Disgraceful; 68. Disgraceful; 69. Disgraceful; 70. Disgraceful; 71. Disgraceful; 72. Disgraceful; 73. Disgraceful; 74. Disgraceful; 75. Disgraceful; 76. Disgraceful; 77. Disgraceful; 78. Disgraceful; 79. Disgraceful; 80. Disgraceful; 81. Disgraceful; 82. Disgraceful; 83. Disgraceful; 84. Disgraceful; 85. Disgraceful; 86. Disgraceful; 87. Disgraceful; 88. Disgraceful; 89. Disgraceful; 90. Disgraceful; 91. Disgraceful; 92. Disgraceful; 93. Disgraceful; 94. Disgraceful; 95. Disgraceful; 96. Disgraceful; 97. Disgraceful; 98. Disgraceful; 99. Disgraceful; 100. Disgraceful.

Incorporation Threat

Government Zoning Move Angers Langford Ratepayers

STARTS TODAY!

"I don't care what they call you! I only know that you're all man... and all mine!"



Anya Seton's daring best seller flames to life on the screen!

Universal International presents
JANE RUSSELL
JEFF CHANDLER

FOXFIRE
Technicolor
DAN DURYEA

ODEON

ENDS TONIGHT
Charles Dickens' Famous Comedy
"THE PICKWICK PAPERS"
Featuring
NIGEL PATRICK, JAMES HAYTER,
KATHLEEN HARRISON, JAMES DONALD
A Masterpiece of Movie Comedy
Phil Lee—Kates Oscar Chas
Selected Short Subjects
Complete Program 6:15 - 9:30
Feature Starts 7:07 - 9:07
"FRONT PAGE STORY"
STARTS TOMORROW

OAK BAY

Tillicum OUTDOOR
GARY COOPER
"RETURN TO PARADISE"
ROMANCE - TECHNICOLOR
BURGESSE MEREDITH
"THE GAY ADVENTURE"
DRAMA - SHOW STARTS 8:15 P.M.
Two Free Admissions Tonight (Subject to Amusement Tax) If Your Car
Licence Ends in 00
Play Bingo in Your Car Every Sunday and Thursday Night
Bingo Jackpot Now \$200

By ALEC MEHRIMAN

Langford ratepayers, disturbed by a move to create a zoned area in part of their district under the Town Planning Act, may take steps to incorporate as a village, with an elected commission.

The regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs has called a meeting for tonight in the Langford community hall to outline the proposal to bring Millstream road area under town planning jurisdiction.

The move toward village incorporation is expected to develop at this meeting.

It is the fifth time the planning division has tried to add all or part of Langford to its zoned areas. The previous attempts were dropped after vigorous protests from Langford residents.

TWO THRILLERS!
At 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30
REVENGE OF THE CREATURES
ALL NEW
— JOHN AGAR
Also at 2:25, 5:10, 8:10
CULT OF THE COBRA
FATON D'AMORE
MICHAEL LING
MARSHALL THOMPSON
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
PLAZA
5-6114

Mr. Sewell says he has found methods of the regional planning division "utterly ruthless." He is a former secretary of the Langford Ratepayers' Association and current secretary of the Langford Fire Protection District.

Mr. Sewell said the Town Planning Act is one "that would make a dictator happy... and it is used by these people as a dictator would use it."

TALK OF DISTRICT
The move to zone part of Langford was the talk of the Langford district yesterday.

Some persons said they were opposed to zoning, but thought it was about time Langford incorporated and elected its own representatives.

Langford is a mixed community made up of retired people, loggers, government workers, farmers, sawmill workers, and office workers who commute to Victoria daily.

Many of the residents moved to Langford to get away from city and municipal restrictions. Some of them built small garages or shacks and lived in them while they build their houses as money is available.

IRISH FORESTS
The Republic of Ireland has a total of 166,000 acres in state forests.

GEM THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 7:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"She Couldn't Say No"
Comedy, Robert Mitchell, Jean Simmons, Arthur Honegger
"The Sea Around Us"
Documentary, by Walt Disney
Free Passes Tonight to Holders of Programs Ending in 16

LOW-COST MOTORING
A WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS ALL BACKED BY OUR USUAL GUARANTEE. WE CONTINUOUSLY TO GIVE MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES OF CAREFREE MOTORING. INQUIRE BEFORE YOU INVEST
BRITISH AUTO CENTRE
Your Dealer for
Morris - MG - Vanguard - Triumph
971 Yates 2-8111

FOX
Where Sound Beats! The Picture That
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
STARTS THURSDAY
"VANISHING PRAIRIE"

Socialite and Apache Engineer



Jeff Chandler portrays a half-breed Apache Indian engineer, Jane Russell an eastern socialite who loves him. They co-star with Dan Duryea in Universal-International's Technicolor love story, "Foxfire," starting today at the Odeon.

The Courtroom Parade

Indian's Drink Costs Man \$50

William Hamilton, Victoria, was fined \$50 or seven days in jail when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court yesterday to a charge of supplying an intoxicant to an Indian.

—Court—was told—the accused had handed a bottle of whisky to Joseph Charles Jasper for a drink in the Westhorne hotel Monday morning.

Peter Sorrentino of Squamish was fined \$35 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Police said the accused was involved in a two-car collision at the corner of Quadra and Johnson May 28, causing \$150 total damages.

William Eric Bradburn, Willington apartments, McLaren street, was sentenced to one month in jail and fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and driving with a suspended driver's licence.

Police said accused had been proceeding in the wrong direction on a one-way street in Beacon Hill park Monday night when the car struck a pillar at the head of a foot path.

Charged with driving without a licence, William David Morley, 21, HMCS Naden, was fined \$35 or seven days in jail.

A fine of \$10 or three days in jail was imposed on James Beaubien, 24, 463 Chester, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car over a fire hose on Hillside July 24.

Samuel Gibson Mars, 1146 Mason, was fined \$35 and \$3.50 costs in Colwood provincial court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Police said the accused was travelling on the wrong side of Highway 18 July 23 when his car was involved in a collision with another car. Total damage to the cars was \$110.

A careless driving charge brought a fine of \$50 and \$3.50 in costs to Edward M. D. Smith, 1814 Oak Bay avenue also in Colwood court.

RCMP said \$200 damage was caused to the car of the accused when he drove a considerable distance off the shoulder of the Sooke road July 24.

NEAR CENTENARY
Three of India's universities, at Calcutta, Madras and Bombay, were all founded in 1857.

FOR A PERFECT COLLINS
Corby's
LONDON DRY GIN
DISTILLED IN CANADA
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Unforgettable Beauty!
Visit
The World Famous Butcher's Gardens
Lighted daily at dusk.

USED CAR? WILSON MOTORS
Yates at Quadra

24-HOUR SERVICE
4-9331
BLACK & WHITE TAXI

Wednesday Special
"Buy a WOOD Used Car—Get the Best!"
\$1250
1953 AUSTIN SOMERSET
3-Tone Blue
Radio and Heater
At Wood Motors

7.30 TONIGHT
B.C. Electric BAND CONCERT
BEACON HILL PARK
You are invited

FREE OFFER — Send this coupon today for the booklet every dog owner should have — "Bringing up your dog."
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Prov. _____
MAIL THIS TODAY TO: — Gaines Dog Meal, Dept. No. Q-10, P.O. Box 500, Cobourg, Ontario

Keep your dog in show condition with HOMOGENIZED

Gaines Meal
Here's the complete nourishment for your dog... a balanced diet in every mouthful of every feeding.

Tasty Gaines Meal is rich in meat, milk and fish proteins, plus essential vitamins and minerals. It contains all your dog needs for sound teeth and bones, glossy coat, keen sight and sense of smell.

Better value... one 5 lb. carton of Gaines has all the nourishment of 15 lbs. of canned dog food.

Easier Served... straight from the carton. Watch your dog go for these tasty little nuggets with their meaty aroma.

THE LARGEST SELLING DOG MEAL IN THE WORLD
A Product of General Foods

Old York Company Pentiction Success

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Some home grounds, because they were nights the moon shines so brightly dramatic players, not musical comedy experiments.

So Theatre by Starlight was born in June, 1953. With volunteer help from Pentiction citizens the theatre was ready to open by July 1 that year.

"It was as simple as it sounds," said Monica Dudley, manager and leading lady. "When you plunge into it, it's going to be better than it actually turns out. But we had a lot of fun that first year."

Victoria. Most of the cast quit after a long-standing dispute with the theatre management. But they stuck together, became the Lancaster Players, and took off on a tour of Vancouver Island.

The company lost about \$1,000 but not its confidence. At the end of the tour—and their money—the cast gathered for a talk on the future, if any.

They decided it was no use trying to copy Vancouver's famed "Theatre Under the Stars," on its

ENDS TODAY!
Strange Lady in Town
STARRING
GREER GARSON
DANA ANDREWS
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
CAMERON MITCHELL LEO SMITH
— FILLS —
"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"
Adult Entertainment Only

FROM A TO Z
The Canadian post office guide runs from Abbey, Sask., to Zwicky in the Kootenay region of British Columbia.

THE COURTROOM PARADE
Indian's Drink Costs Man \$50

THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE
starring JOAN GEORGE COLLINS COLE
CAPITOL

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Stop...



Go Refreshed
with Canterbury
the vigorous
full-flavored TEA!

GO REFRESHED...with this uncommonly bracing tea. More heartening because Canterbury Orange Pekoe is a straight blend of bright orange pekoes—the finest money can buy! So constituted you can see, smell, taste the very real difference.

That's MY cup of TEA!



Finest quality
Orange Pekoe
...featured at
SAFEWAY

The cheese for your pie!

SEALED IN SPECIAL AIRTIGHT WRAP — to protect that real old-time natural cheddar flavor!
MILD — as most folks like it. Look for the blue label.
MEDIUM (with a touch of sharpness). Look for the silver label.
OLD (sharp and nippy). Look for the gold label.
In 8-oz. and 13-oz. wedges.



Still Winning at 80



At the 19th
by Harry Young

DISTANCE IS NO OBJECT. Talking about big hitters, Bill McColl tells me that he came up against something quite phenomenal last week, when the Vancouver Island champion was the sole Victoria representative at the Canadian Amateur at Calgary.

The power play came from Hobart Manley, a 27-year-old player from Savannah, Georgia, who knocked Bill out in the 19th hole to Moe Norman, the eventual winner.

Bill tells me that Manley on the average is longer off the tee than even Sam Snead. In one of his early rounds at Calgary Manley's tee shot at the 535-yard 12th hole was paced out to 406 yards. An easily swung No. 8 iron took him home.

However, Manley isn't so hot round the greens, and Bill probably let him slip through his fingers when he lost out after being one up with two to go. For once in a way McColl, usually the most reliable of putters, missed three times from under six feet in the critical last six holes of their contest.

LYLE REVEALS FLAW. British Columbia came within an ace of sweeping the boards at Calgary. After winning the Wilkeson Cup with a handsome margin, it looked as if only one of the U.S. golfers could stand between the province and the championship itself.

However, Lyle Crawford, the young Vancouverite who played extremely well, to reach the final, once again showed that in the climax he is not yet in full control of his nerves.

During the gruelling 36-hole final against Moe Norman of Kitchener, Crawford was never once in the lead. Several times he was two down, and as one B.C. official put it, "It was only then that Crawford showed his real fighting spirit."

Each time Crawford managed to square the game, he lost his fighting edge, and this continued right to the 39th hole, where Norman sank a 10-foot putt to clinch the title.

Those who saw Victoria's Bobby Fleming beating Crawford last year in the final of the P.N.G.A. at Colwood after the Vancouver boy was two up with two to go, will find some sort of analogy with the finish at Calgary.

ADA'S RECORD-EQUALLED. No matter what happens to her in the Canadian Ladies' Open now being played at Royal Colwood, little Marlene Stewart has already done enough to convince Victoria golfers that she is one of the great women golfers of the day.

In winning the close championship for the fifth time, Marlene has equalled the record of Mrs. Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, who won it five times between 1928 and 1938. It seems only a matter of time before Marlene takes a clear lead.

However, it will be a matter of some interest that Mrs. Mackenzie won her five titles out of six championships under match play conditions.

Marlene, on the other hand, has won her five in succession under medal play, so that it is difficult to compare the two performances.

The little Ontario star herself has said that she finds match play tougher than medal play, and so far as setting up a record of consistency no doubt she is right.

In any case, Marlene's 71 off the men's tees at Royal Colwood is likely to stand as a ladies' record for many a long day.

NANAIMO PREPARES NEW COURSE. On a trip up-Island at the weekend I went over the new highway being constructed just north of Nanaimo and took a brief look at the adjoining land which is shortly to be the new home of the Nanaimo golf club.

On gently sloping and, at present, wooded ground above Departure Bay, the site looks ideal for the purpose and should certainly have scenic splendours.

As A. V. Macan, Victoria's doyen of golf architects, has the job of laying out the course, it can be taken for granted that it will be a good golf test as well.

Before proceeding further the Nanaimo club is having tests made from soil sections in the area in order to find what will be needed to produce a good growth of grass for fairways and greens.

The course is to be the first on the Island, outside of Victoria, to be an 18-hole circuit. It is also to be of championship length and calibre.

List Eligible Anglers For Duffers' Fish-Off

According to an official list released last night by officials of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association 14 duffer derby, a total of 240 anglers will be eligible to fish in Sunday's Duffers' Derby.

The Duffers' Derby is a consolation fish-off for ladder derby entrants who weighed in salmon and failed to make the master ladder, entitling them to take part in the main fish-off, scheduled for a week from Sunday.

However, a good list of prizes awaits the winners in the consolation event, topped by a 14-foot clinker-built inboard with three horsepower motor.

Other prizes include a 21-inch table model television set, a portable Singer sewing machine, a five-piece wrought-iron kitchen suite, 44-piece set of flatware, silver tea service, clock radio, electric food mixer and a waffle iron.

Winners will have their choice of prizes in order of finish. In addition there are five hidden-weight prizes—a tri-lake steam iron, electric percolator, electric frying pan and a Coleman camp stove.

Tickets are now on sale for both the consolation and main fish-offs at Wilson and Lenfestey 1225 Government Street, and must be purchased before either fish-off starts.

Fishing Sunday will start at 8 a.m. and all fish must be at PCL Baseball

ROW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	7	3	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	.600	4
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	5
San Francisco	4	6	.400	6
San Francisco	3	7	.300	7
San Francisco	2	8	.200	8
San Francisco	1	9	.100	9
San Francisco	0	10	.000	10



annual-Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament; 80-year-old Jim McCullough of Comox almost shot his age Monday when he fired an 81 in the qualifying round and took low net honors with a 61. The ruddy-faced, white-haired golfer has been competing in the popular seniors' tourney since 1933 and won championships in his age class in 1936, 1939, 1945 and 1951, and last year won a flight competition. An ardent Island golfer since 1919 who plays "every day the weather will let me," McCullough won his match yesterday to advance to the quarter-finals of the AA class. His daughter, Mrs. E. L. Buchanan of Vancouver, is competing in the Canadian women's open tourney at Colwood and, although qualifying for championship play, was eliminated yesterday by Edean Anderson of Inland.

One Canadian Player Survives First Round Of Seniors' Golf Meet

By IAN GLENDAY

Medalist and eight-time champion, Ralph Whaley of Seattle, continuing his sparkling play, led an almost solid contingent of favorites into the second round of championship play in the 33rd annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Four former champions and one Canadian were among the eight shotmakers who survived the opening round with most of the favorites having a fairly easy time over the tough Victoria Golf Club layout. But the firing will be heavy today and all four quarter-final matches are expected to produce some rousing action.

Whaley, the 67-year-old Seattleite who seems to improve with age, ousted J. H. Edgell of Vancouver, 5 and 4. The deeply-tanned, bearded player posted his second straight one-over-par 70 and matched Monday's card with a pair of 35s.

He was three up after nine holes and knocked a stroke off par coming home in recording his easy triumph that further entrenched him as a heavy favorite to win his ninth title in 12 years.

Roger Peck of Tacoma, the 1952 champion, posted one of the most convincing triumphs of the day when he routed Roy E. Wood of Portland, 7 and 6. Peck, who fired a 74 in Monday's qualifying round, went on in 35 and was five up after nine holes.

George McManama of Seattle, who won the event in 1948, and was runner-up to Whaley on Monday with a 72, again had a hot round in trimming Larry McCooey of Victoria, the city's last hope in the championship bracket.

WILLING ADVANCES

Defending champion Oscar Willing of Portland, the former Walker Cup golfer who shot a 79 Monday and just squeaked into championship play through a draw, recovered nicely and routed S. D. Cochrane of Palm Springs, 8 and 7.

The only Canadian survivor was outpawped Pete McIntyre of Trail, the hard-hitting B.C. seniors' champion. Trailing by three holes at the turn, McIntyre rallied to edge E. S. Thomas of Portland at the 19th green.

He missed a chance for a win on the 18th when his 10-foot putt for a birdie failed to drop, but finished the match on the first extra hole when his opponent conceded after McIntyre had blasted his third shot 10 feet from the cup.

Another tight match occurred between Harry Andrew of Tacoma, who was defeated by Willing in last year's final, and Stan Strout of Seattle. Andrews trailed by one hole at the turn and was still one down at the 17th tee but he blazed home with pars on the final two holes to win the match, 1 up.

Also gaining the quarter-finals were R. C. Parker of Portland, who trimmed G. E. Sullivan of Portland, 4 and 3, and Ed Elsenower of Tacoma, who eliminated Warren Gilbert of Mt. Vernon, 4 and 3.

TODAY'S DRAW

2:30—Ralph Whaley vs. Roger Peck, Harry Andrew vs. Stan Strout, E. S. Thomas vs. Pete McIntyre, Oscar Willing vs. S. D. Cochrane.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

1:30—Ralph Whaley vs. Roger Peck, Harry Andrew vs. Stan Strout, E. S. Thomas vs. Pete McIntyre, Oscar Willing vs. S. D. Cochrane.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

Rae Milligan Three Under Par As Favorites Advance in Open

BY JIM TANG

Medalist Edean Anderson of Inlandfield of Seattle and defending champion Marlene Stewart of Kithlith, Ontario, both won their first matches yesterday in the 19th hole to 16 in the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf championship being played at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Also moving into the second round and playing golf which makes her a serious threat to the above pair, generally rated as co-favorites, was Rae Milligan of the Ontario and Alberta champion from Jasper.

In a day of improved golf, Miss Milligan played probably the best golf of all. She was three under par when she closed out her match, 5 and 3 against Mrs. L. Musells of Montreal. And she needed her top game as the Quebec veteran matched her par 37 on the first nine to make the turn only one down. But Miss Milligan birdied three of the next five holes to close out the match.

MARLENE SCRAMBLES

Miss Stewart scrambled just a bit in scoring a 7 and 5 win over Marlene Wach of Winnipeg but the popular champion was never in trouble. She won the first three holes and the fifth, eighth and ninth on the first nine while losing the sixth to make the turn five up. Her medal score was a three-over 40.

Mrs. Inlandfield also had a 40 on the first nine as she made the turn two up over Mrs. E. L. Buchanan of Vancouver. From there, the Seattleite, Canadian champion in 1952, played par golf to close it out on the 15th green, 3 and 2.

SUE DEVOE OUSTED

Other matches produced very little in the way of surprises with the closest thing to a real upset the defeat of Sue Devoe, the Oregon state champion from Medford, by Mrs. H. McIntyre of Victoria.

Miss Devoe equalled par on the first nine but the round's poll away from the Victorian, who made the turn only one down. Miss Devoe lost the first two holes to par shooting by her opponent, won the next two holes to square it and the sixth and eighth. Mrs. McIntyre won the seventh.

Miss Devoe won the 10th to go two up but Mrs. McIntyre won the 12th and 15th to tie. The next two holes were halved but a par on the first extra hole gave it to Mrs. McIntyre.

MRS. LAWSON WINS

She was one of the three city golfers to advance. Dorothy Herbertson moved along by eliminating Mrs. W. S. Edley of Winnipeg and Mrs. Ken Lawson made the turn two up by defeating Mrs. J. G. McCarter of Toronto, 1 up. Mrs. Lawson made the turn two up but Mrs. McCarter won the next two holes to square it and it was a see-saw battle from there. Mrs. Lawson won the 14th and 16th and Mrs. McCarter the 15th and 17th to start the 18th all even. Then the Toronto golfer lost the match when she missed a three-foot putt and took a double bogey.

Mrs. Shirley Naysmith, Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones were the defeated Victorians, losing to Mrs. D. Brown of Winnipeg, Mrs. F. Knox of Vancouver, and Betty Stanhope of Edmonton, respectively.

Ontario has six golfers left in the field of 16. British Columbia is represented by the three Victorians and Sheila Ross and Mrs. Knox of Vancouver. Alberta has three golfers left and Manitoba one. Defeat of Miss Devoe and Dr. Ann Rumsey of Pasadena, who lost to Roma Neundorff, Toronto, cut the U.S. entry to Mrs. Inlandfield.

In today's matches, Mrs. Inlandfield meets Miss Herbertson and Mrs. McIntyre, giving two of the city entrants quite a test. Miss Stewart will play Miss Stanhope, who had a 39 on the first nine, including an eagle three on the third hole, outstripping Mrs. Rhys-Jones.

FIRST FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

SECOND FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

THIRD FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

FOURTH FLIGHT

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SIXTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

NINTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

TENTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

Twelfth FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

Thirteenth FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

Fourteenth FLIGHT

1:30—Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Brown vs. Mrs. J. G. Brown.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



Eye make-up like lipstick can be a dramatic touch and for summer it has wonderful accent powers for a sun-kissed complexion. Have you ever tried the shadow?

Under sunlight eye make-up should be subtle of course, and so it is important that you choose it in colors that merely enhance and point up your own natural coloring. While you may feel eye shadow has no place in the daytime picture, it may be used on lids in a tone that matches the coloring of your own lids pretty accurately. Don't go in for exotic blues and greens, for example. Instead choose colors that pick up the brown or grayed tone of the lids and then after applying a film of shadow cover with face powder. Instead of permitting shadow to remain moist on your lids, powder them when you do this step of make-up and they remove very carefully all excess powder with a face powder brush. This should give a soft, velvety, soft color which remains looking all day.

During summer whenever applying eye pencil to brows, see that this area is sufficiently powdered too. This will look prettier with its match finish be more comfortable and provide the accent that brightens brows may need at this time of the season.

Good Luck Motifs



Pennsylvania "good luck" motifs are done in brilliant crimson and bright green in the dye-fast transfer process which requires no embroidery. Flash "heart" corners, house on bridge, cloths, buffet runners, twenty-two "good luck" signs to use on towels, aprons, dress pockets, scarves, blouses, T-shirts. All instructions.

Send 35c in coin, no stamps, please, for Pattern No. 465, your name, address, pattern number to Carol Curtis, The Daily Colonist Pattern Dept., Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Que.

The Needlework Guide, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, herringbone, etc., of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 35c.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Ice Cream
Be sure that the ice cream is packed correctly after freezing. Draw off all the salt water and repack with ice and salt. Four parts of ice to one part of salt should be used. If not packed tightly the cream will be soft.

Crackers
Sprinkle a little quicklime near cracks where crickets might enter. Chloride of lime and powdered tobacco are also effective.

Scraping Pans
Do not scrape a frying pan or a saucepan with a knife because it is liable to chip after wards. Use fine steel wool and a good soap.

Custard Pie
When making a custard pie, bake the crust about half done before filling in the hot oven. Then the under-crust will not soak up the custard.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When two men and a girl are getting in the back seat of a car how should they proceed?

A. One of the men should open the door for the girl who enters and sits in the middle. One of the men enters and sits at her right while the other goes around the car and takes the seat at her left.

Q. May one ever use the fork for eating a double-decker sandwich?

A. Not if it is not the "closed sandwich" variety. It should be eaten with the fingers. If it is an "open" sandwich, then the fork is used.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, should the two persons involved return all presents to each other?

A. Yes, the man is expected to return all presents, letters and photographs he may have received from his fiancee, and she, of course, does the same.

Q. Should one offer a tip to the conductor on a train for any special service rendered?

A. Yes, the train conductor is never tipped.

Montague BRIDGMAN
Chair - Crystal - Gifts
411 Government St. Phone 34021

Shopping with Sally

Spray Restores Color to Fabrics

Seems almost too magical to be true just to buy a tin of colored spray for \$3.95, press a button and in an instant restore faded draperies, a carpet or chesterfield suite to their original beauty. But it can and is being done by dozens of budget-conscious Victoria women.

The spray which they say can be used on practically any fabric with the exception of leather and leatherette, comes in 12 shades. It's not a paint, tint or dye, but a plastic resin base with a mineral pigment that protects fabric against wear, water and fading as it colors it with a penetrating mist. Furthermore, it's told that it doesn't stiffen the material or blot out the pattern but gives the nap its original springy feel. Stains, streaks and water spots will disappear, depending, of course, on the intensity of the color you choose.

To ensure a true color it's best to prepare the fabric first with the accompanying cleaner at 39 cents a package. Then, when it's dry shake up the tin of spray, stand back and apply the mist evenly. If you're planning to color a large area you'll probably find the quart size can at \$5.35 is more economical.

Resists All Stains

Foam rubber in brilliant shades of yellow, sea green, watermelon, coral and sky blue as well as white, grey and brown is being used in many ways by ingenious do-it-yourselfers. This new type is softer to the touch and more pliable than any on the market so far. It can be washed and dried in 10 minutes, too, and will resist alcohol, oil and other stains.

A few of the uses to which it can be put are listed on the package and include: vinyl-covered carpet underlay, shelf covers, place mats, lamp bases and, yes, even blankets. The do-it-yourself square comes in two sizes, 39 by 39 inches at \$1.95 and 79 by 79 inches at \$3.00. Ready-made articles include: seat bumper covers, three for 49 cents; place mats, 35 cents each; seat cushions, 85 cents; and coasters, eight for 25 cents.

Metal Cleaner Returns

Some time ago I wrote about a marvelous new metal cleaner, brass and copper polish, and received so many inquiries that before the store management realized what was happening they were sold out. Now, after considerable effort they have managed to get another large shipment through from the States so those of you who were unable to obtain it at the time can do so now.

Spray Keeps Water Marks Off Articles

A water repellent can be applied to fabrics, leathers and furs simply by pushing a button. That is all the effort needed when an aerosol spray is used to weather-treat coats, hats, handbags, luggage, convertible tops, awnings and outdoor furniture. Give the entire article a light, even dampening to avoid streaks. The solution is included to accentuate color. Though the spray leaves neither a sticky, greasy nor gummy residue, it does stiffen some of their original softness through wear. It dries quickly, leaves no odor and is claimed to be durable to a number of launderings but not to dry cleaning.

CADBORO BAY PAVILION

The Ideal Spot for Your Club or Association

• DANCES

• PARTIES

• MEETINGS

(With or Without Catering)

The pavilion is now under new management. Fully equipped with a bar and a stage. Reservations: 7-2201 or 7-1203

Figure-Enhancing Duo



You'll love the easy styling and trim good looks of this ensemble. The dress is grazed with soft unpressed pleats, belted at the waist. Size 10-12, 14-16, 18-20, 30-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52. Price \$12.95. Dress and Three-quarter Sleeve Blouse, 3 1/2 yds. 30 in. Send 35c in coin, no stamps, please, for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size Address: Pattern Bureau, The Daily Colonist Pattern Dept., Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Que.

Bursary Fund Benefits From Ganges PTA Dance

GANGES The annual Midsummer dance, sponsored by the "Parent Teachers' Association and held on Friday in the Mahon Hall, was most successful. The hall decorations, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beech, Mrs. Mary Fellowes and Mrs. H. G. Rogers were carried out in a blue and white marine motif, displaying nets, tropical fish, signal flags, and life belts.

A hundred and twenty-five persons were present and Mr. W. P. Evans acted as master of ceremonies. The excellent music supplied by Patsy's orchestra, Victoria, was greatly enjoyed and an interesting feature of the evening was an exhibition of the dance by Harold and Bessie.

Queen Juliana Visits Norway

Queen Juliana, accompanied by Prince Bernhard, left Monday for a strictly official two-week visit to Norway, an official communique announced.

The prize, a shoulder strap purse of tooled leather, was won by Mrs. A. Lutz in a contest conducted by Mrs. Margaret White.

Supper was convened by Mrs. George Hurst with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers taking over the kitchen arrangements and Mrs. Ashlee, Mrs. E. H. Groat, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. L. G. Mount, Mrs. Cyril Wagg, assisting and Mr. Jack Green dispensing the soft drinks.

Mr. E. J. Ashlee and Mr. H. Wood were door officials and the money realized will go to the Bursary Fund.

Brown Sugar Won't Cake In Plastic Bag

Prevent brown sugar from caking by repackaging it in one of those polythene bags brought home with the groceries. Avoid plastic bags which have been punched with holes to permit fresh fruit and vegetables to breathe. Instead, choose the unpunctured bags which keep roots, biscuits and other baked goods fresh. Polythene plastic bags found on textile items such as sweaters and hats are also good moisture retainers. Keep the sugar bag closed tightly with an elastic band or a pipe cleaner.



NEW ANTISEPTIC DEODORANT safely stops perspiration 1 to 3 days

Clinical tests prove that ARRID, now with Perspox, is 13 times as effective as other leading deodorants. Arid's antiseptic protection keeps underarms dry and odourless.

1. Safely stops perspiration and odour.
2. Will not irritate normal skin.
3. Protects clothes from stains and clinging odours.
4. Soft, gentle vanishing cream. Never dries out.
5. Easy to use! Rub Arid in, rub perspiration and odour out.

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NO COOKING just mix with cold milk and serve

NEW BANANA CREAM

NEW STRAWBERRY CREAM

NOW—for the first time—you can make wonderful fruit flavored puddings and pie fillings in only a minute, without cooking! Enjoy Royal's exclusive new STRAWBERRY CREAM and BANANA CREAM! Rich full flavors just like the fresh fruits themselves! Super-homogenized for extra smooth and creamy texture. And never a starchy taste, firm, or lumpy, when you make desserts with Royal—Canada's largest selling instant pudding by far! Try these exciting new Royal Instant fruit flavors today!

and try new Royal INSTANT CARAMEL TOO!

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SPECIAL! An 8 1/2" dia. clear serving bowl of STARRED DESIGN, complete with 4 matching fruit dishes. Complete for only 59c

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Figure 1 consists of four micrographs labeled A, B, C, and D, arranged in a 2x2 grid. Each micrograph shows a close-up of a wheat grain surface. Micrograph A (Control) shows a relatively smooth surface with some small, dark spots. Micrograph B (100% RH) shows a surface heavily covered with a dense, fuzzy growth of Aspergillus fumigatus. Micrograph C (100% RH + fungicide) shows a surface with significantly less growth than B, with only a few small, isolated spots. Micrograph D (100% RH + fungicide + water) shows a surface with a moderate amount of growth, more than C but less than B.

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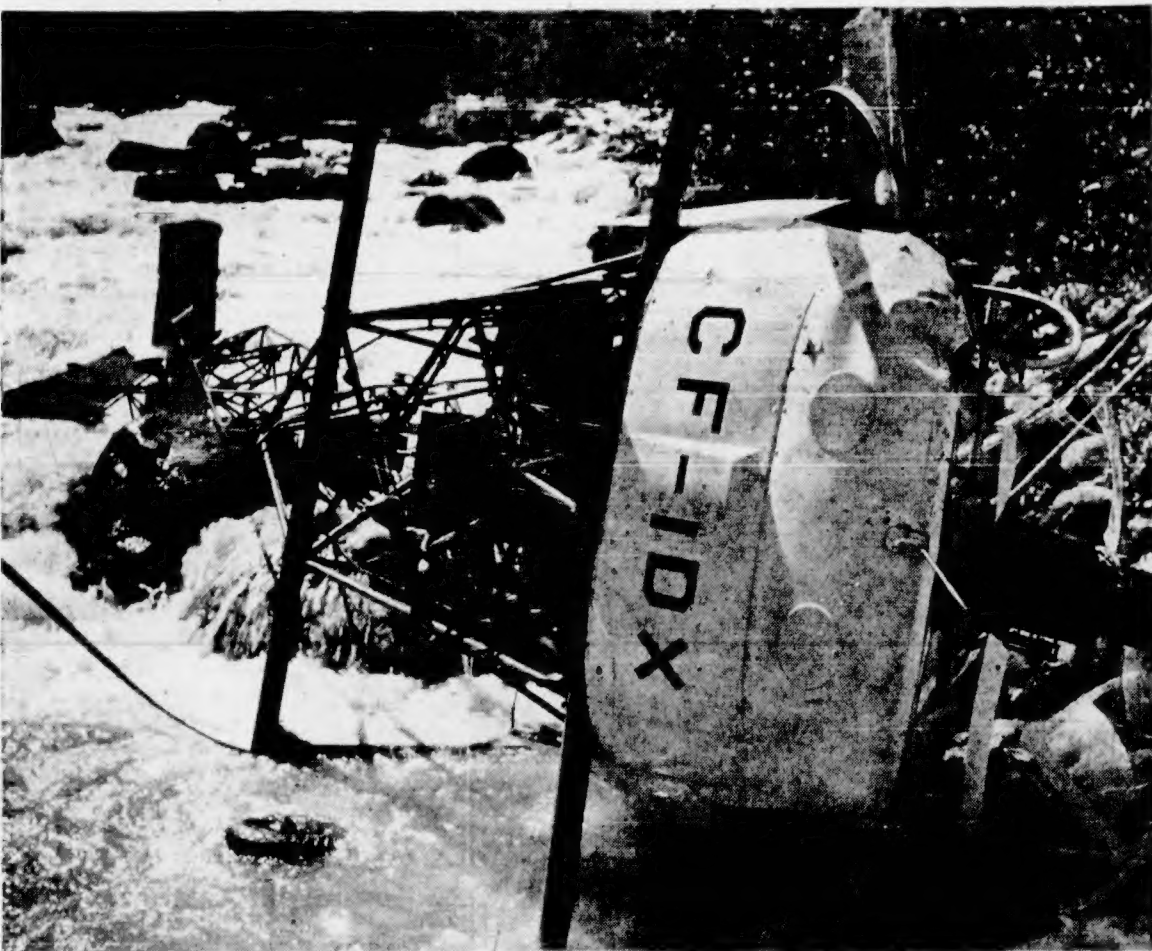
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Battered Aircraft Lies in Wilderness



Its dome smashed and frame twisted, the \$40,000 Bell helicopter of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. lies buffeted by the swirling white water of the Homathko river in the isolated

wilderness of B.C.'s mainland, 60 miles northeast of Campbell River. An attempt to salvage the plane, which crashed on the company's first charter flight, will be made next week.

'We Won't Quit Now'

Helicopter Crash Spurs Pilot To Get Island Firm Cracking

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Ted Henson, pilot and co-owner of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., who lost 20 pounds on a gruelling three-day wilderness hike after his helicopter crashed on its first charter flight, was already itching to get back in action last night.

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The \$40,000 Bell helicopter, the company's only aircraft, went down Saturday 30 miles up the rushing Homathko river, 65 miles northeast of Campbell River.

Recovering in his home at 3884 Shelbourne street, Mr. Henson last night told of the punishing three-day hike without food to reach safety.

"We had a little engine trouble... I didn't think it serious... you don't get much time to think," he said. "I lowered her on a ledge and it flipped backwards into the river and fell upside down carrying all three of us down."

He said they all climbed out of the broken dome, getting wet while doing so. Mr. Henson had bumped his head, but none were seriously injured.

In the 'copter with him were Werner Cramer, B.C. Power Commission engineer, and Hans Schowalter, B.C. photo surveyor, who celebrated his 30th birthday by reaching safety.

"I told them to stay with the 'copter while I hiked to

our base camp about a mile away," Mr. Henson said. "I didn't know if they were hurt."

At the base camp on the opposite east side of the river were Ted Protheroe, mechanic for V.H., and Allan Jackson and Edward Honcharuk of the power commission.

Mr. Henson reached the camp, but was unable to cross the rushing river.

But he was able to make their plight known to Mr. Protheroe, who forded part way into the river to hear him. The party at the base camp was unable to get to the 'copter because of the terrain and it was decided Mr. Henson and his party would hike to the mouth of the river, 28 miles away, for help.

He met Schowalter and Cramer on his way back to the 'copter.

"I'll never forget that hike," Mr. Henson said.

"We could sit there and starve or walk," said Mr. Schowalter.

They hiked through virgin wilderness and thorny scrubs from noon Saturday to 6.30 p.m. Monday with nothing but a handful of blueberries to eat.

"I lost 20 pounds," Mr. Henson said. They packed power commission instruments they had salvaged from the plane.

The poisonous devil's club bush scratched them unmercifully. They forded waist-deep across several glacial streams and at other points had to crawl 1,500 feet up mountain sides.

To save films of the crash from getting wet they threw rolls of film across nine different streams.

On Saturday night they slept in a trapper's cabin that hadn't been used since 1942. Sunday night they slept on a hillside.

"A couple of blueberries can sure taste pretty good at times," Mr. Henson said. Finally they reached the Eva creek logging camp at Wedgington harbor at the head of Bute inlet. "The first piece of pie I ate made me a little sick," Mr. Henson laughed last night.

Continued on Page 3



Tired, but happy to be alive, pilot Ted Henson, left, and mechanic Ted Protheroe arrived in Victoria last night. Mr. Henson trekked 40 miles through wilderness for help.

'Unfair Employer'

Attack on Corps Returned for Study

SASKATOON (CP)—A resolution condemning the Corps of Commissionaires as an "unfair" employer of ex-servicemen was referred back to committee Tuesday by the National Defence Employees' Association.

Maurice Punchow of Toronto, Ontario vice-president of the NDEA, said the commissionaires' organization was "nothing more than a scam employment," and asked the convention that it be classified as unfair until its employer conditions match those of fair employers.

The system of hiring commissionaires was "pitting one ex-serviceman against another," said John Carey of Esquimalt, B.C.

Commissionaires were being "cheap-rated," he said. "Further, we have evidence that commissionaires are taking jobs as pin money."

However, the resolution was sent back to committee on Mr. Carey's advice. He said it was "a contentious matter" and outside the terms of reference of NDEA.

Took Daddy's Advice...

Cobbler Fails To Stick To Last

NEW YORK (AP)—Because he took his daddy's advice all his life, a humble Bronx shoemaker, Gino Prato, Tuesday night took the \$32,000 he won on a television quiz show and called it quits.

Prato's amazing knowledge of

opera lore had brought him to the next to last step in the CBS television show, "The \$64,000 Question."

If he had tried for \$64,000 and lost Tuesday night, he would have lost all but a consolation prize of an expensive convertible car.

No one has yet tried for the \$64,000 question, but one woman

from his 72-year-old father in Italy this week, telling him in Italian: "Stop where you are. That's enough this way. Regards, daddy." Prato said "Because I take my daddy's advice all my life, I accept."

Canada's Biggest Roundup

Huge Drug Raid In Vancouver Nets 27 Suspects

Police Hunt Eight More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirteen unmarked cars, directed by two sergeants, fanned out through the city Tuesday as two police forces struck a one-two punch at the drug underworld.

It was the biggest roundup of drug trafficking suspects in Canada's history.

In eight hours, they had rounded up 27 of the 35 persons sought on 65 charges.

Twenty-eight of those under arrest are charged with trafficking in narcotics. Seven already under arrest face charges of conspiracy to traffic.

Each of the roundup cars contained one city police detective and one RCMP officer. The 26-man force was following plans laid by two rookie undercover men in a five-month tour of underworld duty.

Directing the raids, which hit in all sections of the city, are Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, city police liaison officer with the RCMP and Sgt. Harold Price of the RCMP.

QUINN, THEN HELD The prisoners were being brought by car to the downtown RCMP offices where they were booked, fingerprinted, photographed and quizzed before being taken to jail.

The longest string of prisoners, consisted of 12 persons, all handcuffed together.

Bob Devente, 27-year-old veteran of the Dutch underground, and Ken Scherling, 25-year-old university graduate, were the two police rookies who for five months purchased drugs and made notes.

The two, described by veteran officers as looking "like punk kids" when dressed for their underworld role, were shadowed throughout by four city detectives.

Even the four cover detectives were followed at all times by crews of RCMP and city officers.

Sgt. Plummer said the raids had "nothing at all to do with recent drug seizures back east."

RCMP, acting on information from the B. C. detachment, last week seized \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics in Toronto raids.

FACE CONSPIRACY COUNT However, four of those charged with conspiracy were from Montreal.

Marcel Frenette, Jean Chevrier, Robert Tremblay and Lucien Mayer. Others facing the same charge are James Malgren, Charles Talbot and Vincent Valois.

Three of those under arrest were women — Pat Bagstad, Dorthea Hart and Christina Berabane.

All are scheduled to appear in court this morning.

Four of the men arrested are facing trial for the attempted murder of Thomas Kinna on False Creek flats here June 12. They are out on bail.

Kinna had both legs broken in what police said was a beating connected with "a drug war for control."

The four are Tremblay, Mayer, Malgren and Talbot. Frenette, also facing trial in the Kinna case, was charged in custody.

The flow of arrested persons piled up in the police office and RCMP science men were forced to

Continued on Page 3

Probe Adjourned

Men Plotted Against Chief, Orr Claims

VANCOUVER (CP)—Report of a conspiracy by police officers to oust him from office was made by police chief Walter Mulligan to the police commission three years ago, a police commissioner testified here Tuesday.

Following the afternoon evidence the hearing was adjourned for a week.

Magistrate Oscar Orr, on the commission since 1948, was continuing his testimony before the royal commission appointed to investigate charges of corruption in Vancouver's 750-man police force.

The veteran magistrate said under questioning that the chief "reported to us in writing he had discovered a conspiracy against him."

He did not name any names. The disclosure was made after he was questioned by Neil Fleishman, counsel for the Toronto weekly Flash and Ray Munro, its western representative. A series of articles in Flash on alleged police corruption here preceded the appointment of the commission.

Mr. Fleishman asked Magistrate Orr whether he knew if Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, former detective Jack Whelan and the late Supt. Harry Whelan were involved in a conspiracy.

The four had been mentioned earlier by T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan.

TRUSTS CHIEF Earlier magistrate Orr declared that he had always had "the fullest confidence" in Mulligan and "I still have."

He said Mulligan had been

"much concerned" about his claim of the conspiracy. "But to tell you the truth, we did not pay a great deal of attention to it." He said the police commission adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Magistrate Orr had testified Monday he had been informed of Det. Sgt. Cuthbert's story of plotting payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949.

He also told of an interview with Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale who told him he had been "positioned" by Mulligan to "raise up" on certain city bootleggers.

Both officers have testified Magistrate Orr said he had investigated "many sources" and had in his capacity as magistrate many opportunities to do so but had found "no facts to substantiate" any of the charges.

But he said he knew that many officers "hated the chief."

He said: "I knew" the president and the secretary of the police union hated him.

If there had been anything much in the allegations against the chief, said the magistrate, "there were many who would have come forward."

The magistrate described Mulligan as a "very strict" disciplinarian and that many officers had been demoted by him in disciplinary action.

"On one occasion he gave us

Continued on Page 3

Geneva Hears:

Atom Brightens Canada Future

GENEVA (CP)—Atomic energy power plants may produce 10 to 15 per cent of Canada's total electric energy requirements by 1980.

The statement was made here today in a Canadian paper presented at the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The paper was prepared by Dr. W. B. Lewis, chief scientist at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy power still will be the main source of electric energy in Canada by 1980. However, the amount of power developed by thermal means—coal, oil, gas and atomic energy—will have risen from negligible proportions of a few years ago to at least 30 per cent of installed generating capacity.

Dr. Lewis, vice-president of research and development for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and Dr. Davis, associate director of the trade depart-

ment's economic branch, also said they expected sufficient capital will be available in Canada for a multi-million-dollar atomic power program.

The paper said that between 1960 and 1970, an increasing number of thermal plants under

construction in Canada will be of the nuclear variety.

EMERGING POWER SOURCE It said a ratio of one to one in the construction of new nuclear and other thermal plants at that period "would mark the beginning of an entirely new era—that of the emergence of atomic power as a major, if not the major, source of electricity in Canada."

The paper said that hydro power still will be the main source of electric energy in Canada by 1980. However, the amount of power developed by thermal means—coal, oil, gas and atomic energy—will have risen from negligible proportions of a few years ago to at least 30 per cent of installed generating capacity.

A third to a half of this thermal generation will be by nuclear plants in spite of the fact that Canada has an abundance of coal that can be stripped in certain regions, and large reserves of petroleum and natural gas.

The paper said that between 1960 and 1970, an increasing number of thermal plants under

... And \$32,000

Cobbler Fails To Stick To Last

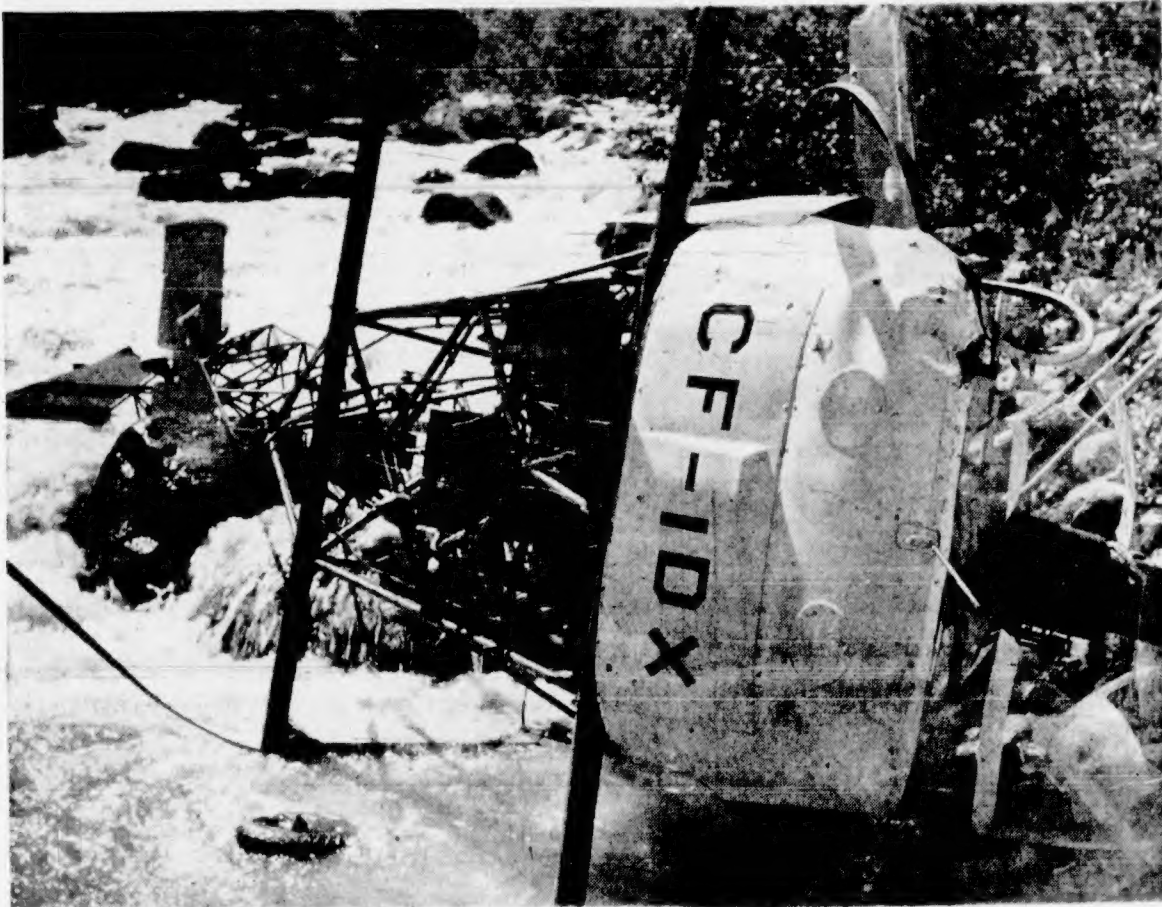
Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer of Camp graduate him on his minute knowledge of the history of opera, the singers and composers and conductors who created it.

Prato, smiling and bespectacled, ductors who created it.



ROOKIES JOINED UNDERWORLD TO SET UP HUGE DOPE RAID

Battered Aircraft Lies in Wilderness



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Continued on Page 3

Police Seize 27 Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirteen unmarked cars, directed by two sergeants, fanned out through the city Tuesday as two police forces struck a one-two punch at the drug underworld.

It was the biggest roundup of drug trafficking suspects in Canada's history.

In eight hours, they had rounded up 27 of the 35 persons sought on 55 charges.

Twenty-eight of those under arrest or sought are charged with trafficking in narcotics. Seven already under arrest face charges of conspiracy to traffic.

Each of the roundup cars contained one city police detective and one RCMP officer. The 26-man force was following plans laid by two rookie undercover men in a five-month tour of underworld duty.

Directing the raids, which hit in all sections of the city, are Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, city police liaison officer with the RCMP, and Sgt. Harold Price of the RCMP.

The prisoners were being brought by car to the downtown RCMP offices where they were booked, fingerprinted, photographed and quizzed before being taken to jail.

The longest string of prisoners consisted of 12 persons, all handcuffed together.

Bob Devante, 27-year-old veteran of the Dutch underground, and Ken Scherling, 25-year-old university graduate, were the two police rookies who for five months put chased drugs and made notes.

The two, described by veteran officers as looking "like punk kids" when dressed for their underworld role, were shadowed throughout by four city detectives.

Even the four cover detectives were followed at all times by crews of RCMP and city officers.

Sgt. Plummer said the raids had "nothing at all to do with recent drug seizures back east."

RCMP, acting on information from the B. C. detachment, last week seized \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics in Toronto raids.

FACE CONSPIRACY COUNT

However, four of those charged with conspiracy were from Montreal.

Marcus Frenette, Jean Chevrier, Robert Tremblay and Lucien Mayer. Others facing the same charge are James Malgren, Charles Talbot and Vincent Valois.

Three of those under arrest were women — Pat Bagstad, Dorothea Hart and Christina Barabana. They are charged with trafficking.

All are scheduled to appear in court this morning.

Four of the men arrested are facing trial for the attempted murder of Thomas Kinna on False Creek flats here June 12. They are out on bail.

Kinna had both legs broken in what police said was a beating connected with a drug war for control.

The four are Tremblay, Maye, Malgren and Talbot. Frenette, also facing trial in the Kinna case, was charged in custody.

The operation broke at 11 a. m. Tuesday, just as a royal commission hearing was opening its sittings for the day into allegations of laxity and graft within the Vancouver force.

Downstairs from the courtroom, where the commission sat, 25 officers walked to the waiting cars. Half an hour later, the cars began arriving back with prisoners.

The flow of arrested persons piled up in the police office and three employers refused to give them parity with wages paid in Vancouver.

No one has yet tried for the "Arturo Toscanini's daughter came was born to the time he put down

Prato's amazing knowledge of. Prato, 32, said he got a cable \$44,000 question, but one woman, to my door" in the Bronx to con-

Probe Adjourned

Men Plotted Against Chief, Orr Repeats

VANCOUVER (CP)—Report of a conspiracy by police officers to oust him from office was made by police chief Walter Mulligan to the police commission three years ago, a police commissioner testified here Tuesday.

Following the afternoon evidence the hearing was adjourned for a week.

Magistrate Oscar Orr, on the commission since 1948, was continuing his testimony before the royal commission appointed to investigate charges of corruption in Vancouver's 750-man police force.

The veteran magistrate said under questioning that the chief "reported to us in writing he had discovered a conspiracy against him." He did not name any names.

The disclosure was made after he was questioned by Neil Fleishman, counsel for the Toronto weekly Flash and Ray Munro, its western representative. A series of articles in Flash on alleged police corruption here preceded the appointment of the commission.

Mr. Fleishman asked Magistrate Orr whether he knew if Det. Sgt. Archie Plummer, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, former detective Jack Wheeler and the late Supt. Harry Whelan were involved in a conspiracy.

The four had been mentioned earlier by T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan.

TRUSTS CHIEF

Earlier Magistrate Orr declared that he had always had officers had been deemed by "the fullest confidence" in Mulligan and "I still have."

He said Mulligan had been "much concerned" about his claim of the conspiracy.

"But to tell you the truth, we did not pay a great deal of attention to it," he said the police commission adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Magistrate Orr had testified Monday he had been informed of Det. Sgt. Cuthbert's story of splitting payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949.

He also told of an interview with Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale who told him he had been "propositioned" by Mulligan to "pass up" on certain city bootleggers.

Both officers have testified Magistrate Orr said he had investigated "many sources" and had in his capacity as magistrate many opportunities to do so but had found "no facts to substantiate" any of the charges.

But he said he knew that many officers "hated the chief." He said: "I knew" the president and the secretary of the police union hated him.

If there had been anything much in the allegations against the chief, said the magistrate, "there were many who would have come forward."

The magistrate described Mulligan as a "very strict" disciplinarian and that many officers had been deemed by "the fullest confidence" in Mulligan and "I still have."

"On one occasion he gave us."

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Geneva Hears:

Atom Brightens Canada Future

GENEVA (CP)—Atomic energy power plants may produce 10 to 15 per cent of Canada's total electric energy requirements by 1960.

The statement was made here today in a Canadian paper presented at the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The paper was prepared by Dr. W. B. Lewis, chief scientist at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant, and Dr. John Davis, an economic adviser to Trade Minister Howe, who is in charge of Canada's atomic research.

Dr. Lewis, vice-president of research and development for Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. and Dr. Davis, associate director of the trade department's economic branch, also said they expected sufficient capital will be available in Canada for a multi-million-dollar atomic power program.

The paper said that between 1960 and 1970, an increasing number of thermal plants under construction in Canada will be by nuclear energy in spite of the fact that Canada has an abundance of coal that can be stripped in certain regions, and large reserves of petroleum and natural gas.

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Share Blooms Time Near

Only one and a half days remain this week for gardeners to offer their surplus flowers to shut-ins in Greater Victoria hospitals through the Colonist-sponsored Share the Flowers plan.

Persons wishing to contribute flowers to this week's collection of Friday are requested to phone the Colonist before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Drivers able to spare a couple of hours Friday morning to assist with the collection are the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt to phone the Colonist mail.

Took Daddy's Advice ...

Cobbler Fails To Stick To Last ... And \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Because he took his daddy's advice all his life, a humble Bronx shoemaker, Gino Prato, Tuesday night took the \$32,000 he won on a television quiz show and called it quits.

Prato's amazing knowledge of opera lore had brought him to the next to last step in the CBS television show, "The \$64,000 Question."

If he had tried for \$64,000 and lost Tuesday night, he would have lost all but a consolation prize of an expensive convertible car.

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